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Warranted.

#### WHICH!

The following tells its own story, and a beautiful one it is, too-to be read best, and sounding sweetest when the family circle have gathered around the evening lamp, perhaps. It cannot but touch a father's--- a mother's heart, and make them appreciate the more their household dar-

"Which shall it be? Which shall it be?" I looked at John, John looked at me. (Dear patient John, who loves me yet, As well as tho' my locks were jet;) And when I found that I must speak, My voice seemed strangely low and weak. "Tell me again what Robert said;" And then I, list'ning, bent my head. "This is his letter:"

"I will give A house and land while you shall live, If, in return from out your seven, One child to me for aye is given." I looked at John's old garmen'ts worn, I thought of all that John had borne Of poverty, and work and care, Which I, though willing, could not share; I thought of seven mouths to feed, Of seven little children's need, And then of this.

"Come, John," said !

"We'll choose among them as they lie Asleep;" so, walking hand in hand, Dear John and I surveyed our band. First to the cradle lightly stepped, Where Lillian, the baby slept, A glery 'gainst the pillow white. Softly her father stooped, to lay His rough hand down its loving way, When dream or whisper made her stir, And huskily he said, "Not her—not her." We stooped beside the trundle-bed, And one long ray of lamplight shed Athwart the boyish faces there, In sleep so pitiful and fair; I saw on Jamie's rough red cheek A tear undried. Ere John could speak,-"He's but a baby, too," said I, And kissed him as we hurried by. Pale, patient Bobbie's angel face Still in his sleep bore suffering's trace. "No, for a thousand crowns, not him," He whispered, while our eyes were dlm. Poor Dick! bad Dick! our wayward son, Turbulent, reckless, idle one-Could he be spared? "Nay, he who gave, Bid's us befriend him to the grave; Only a mother's heart can be Patient enough for such as he."

"And so," said John, "I would not dare
To send him from her bodside prayer." Then stole we softly up above, And knelt by Mary, child of love. "Perhaps for her 'twould better be," I said to John. Quite silently He lifted up a curl that lay Across her cheek in willful way, And shook his head. "Nay. love, not thee," The while my heart beat audibly. Only one more, our cldest lad, Trusty and faithful, good and glad— So like his father. "No, John, no— I cannot, will not let him go." And so we wrote in courteons way, We could not give one child away; And afterward toil lighter reemed, Thinking of that of which we dreamed,

Trusting the rest to One in Heaven. The South

Happy in truth that not one face

Thankful to work for all the seven,

We missed from its accustomed place;

Anti-Slavery Standard writes from Richmond, Va., under date of Dec.

loyal white and black men have been school all that day. ation of persons appointed to places un- people in the street. der the reconstruction acts is too com- Give my love to all at home, and do mon. The cry of deportation or ex- forget the money for the books. termination of the African race is heard | Bill is about 14, do you think he can all over the South, and unless Congress lick you? soon adopts measures, it will be difficult to tell where all this evil will end. your affectionate son. It is stated that thirteen Government officers and thirty soldiers have been murdered in Texas alone, within the ey for those books. past month. Such is the state of aftairs South at present. It is easy to preserve order the next five years."

Red tape has often been burlesqued, was recorded than the following, eredited to the English war department:

"There is a tradition, said to be his forical, concerning a clerk in the war office who once wanted a peg whereon to hang his hat. To save the expense of a carpenter he applied for a hammer and a nail with which to drive it in himself. Six months passed before he received any answer to his request, and he had long ago set up a peg of his own when a special messenger from the Tower arrived in Pall Mall with a hammer sent to him at last through the medium of numberless requisitions and authorizations. At the same time he was informed that it was not the province of the Tower officials to supply nails, but that these would come to him from Woolwich, and after a few months, further waiting they really did arrive -a pound of nails, brought by a great ambulance wagon, with its half dozen horses and its dozen attendants."

Carlotta, Maximilian's widow, has a personal fortune of \$3,000,000.

#### A Schoolboy's Letter.

BIRCHTOWN ACADEMY, Sept. 2. DEAR POP-I am getting along first | Republican, who claims to be personrate at the school, and I like it very ally acquainted with Brick Pomeroy, much, all except the Whacks, the assistant-"Old Beeswax," we call him, and we are down on him like a pile-driver, all us boys, for he's ignorant. man and the clergy, which he culled Why, he's so ignorant he don't know a blackboard from a dark night, no, he don't, and Bill Ferguson, he put a torpedo under each leg of old Beesy's chair yesterday, and when he sat down (you see he sits down like he had ballast in him), why the torpedoes they exploded, and liked to blowed him through the roof. Golly, but wasn't he seared! He looked at the almanac to make sure that it wasn't the 4th of

powder in his hair, and bust his old fronticepiece off of him.

say "take some" once. guson, he called him "old four eyes" tained it. We could chronicle a thouone day, which the doctor, he heard sand other instances, but it is useless, as the extract we present delineates ged him up to the desk, and then he the moral degradation of the wretch gave us a lecture, and said there was better than we are able to do. once a boy he knew, and he was about In personal appearance, Pomeroy is Auguste I., is now in Paris, in deep Bill's size, who insulted a gray-headed just what the imagination of a decent distress, and to solicit help from old man, and called him wicked names, man naturally pictures after reading and the next day—the very next mor- the above characteristic of his poluted ning—that boy's mother died of inflam- mind. He has red bushy hair (wears atory rheumatism, and his sister broke it long to hide his horns), a whisky Philadelphia. Twenty-five years ago

out with bunions. him by the shirt collar, but he winked sonification of sin puked out, red hot, at the boys as he came away, and wrote from the bowels of hell. He, a sweet on a piece of paper, and threw it over to me, that he thought the doctor was a scented japonica to prate of the imper- to me, that he thought the doctor was a scented japonica to prate of the imper- American by birth, born, we believe, "blower," and he daresent hit a boy of er entertained a Christian thought, has in Pennsylvania.

I want some new books very much, damnable dream; he, Mark M. Pomeabout ten of them, and they will cost roy, the personification of the displeaseight dollars. Don't send the books, ure of heaven and the glory of hell for the doctor likes us to buy them here. I don't want any money for taffy or marbles, for I don't care about them; but be sure not to send anything but of our brave soldiers, recently, to deliv-

the money for the books. I am in good health. I was taken to Southern traitors-eulogizing "the sick last week, and had a sore eye for lost c-a-u-s-e!" a few days, but it is now well.

on the grass, and Bill Ferguson, he reformer! Great Jehovah, blot him grabbed my knife. I told him he had out! better give that knife up, or I would tell you, and get you to lick him when he dared me to knock a chip off his shoulder.

And Jake McGinnis, he pushed me "The people in the loyal North do off, and Bill, he struck me over the life through the softening influences of price is now quite up with the means not and can not truly appreciate the nose three or four times, and said he'd cigar smoke. state of affairs existing in the rebellious "bust me on the snot" if I didn't dry States the past two years. Since the up, for I couldn't help crying, and I surrender in 1865, over eight thousand was taken sick, and I couldn't go to as follows:

wantonly murdered, and no efforts made | And the doctor, he locked Bill up in by the civil authorities to arrest and the garret, but he didn't care, for he punish the murderers. In Texas and clumb out on the roof, and was chasing some other sections, Government offi- around after tom-cats, up and down aletly along the highway, and the assassin- ter out of the chimney to throw at

Please send the money, and believe H. M. WILKINS. P. S.—Don't forget to send the mon-

THE LATEST DUEL, -The latest forsee that troops will be necessary to eign duelling sensation occurred between a Prussian nobleman and an Austrian Colonel. The quarrel origihis line. New harness made to order, and all but we doubt if a more extreme case rated in a railway train, about an open window, which the Prussian demanded to be closed. Arriving at a station, seconds were procured, and, with all the passengers as spectators, the affair was arranged. Both fired at the same time and the Austrian fell, wounded in the knee. The Prussian was antouched and moved off, saying, "Gentlemen, excuse me, but I am in a hurry to get home, and I must not miss the train.' "Not yet, not yet, if you please," said the Austrian colonel lifting himself from the ground, and pale and ghastly, standing on one leg, "one more round if you please." The Prussian became livid, but took his place again. They fired, and the Austrian shot his man through the brain, The count sprang a foot from the ground and fell down

Portraits of Stonewall Jackson are sold to the Freedmen of Mobile as portraits of Gen. Grant.

A rich Chinaman of San Francisco was recently buried in a coffin which cost \$1,000 in gold.

A Pen Picture of Brick Pomeroy.

The editor of the Corry (Penn.) From the New York Tribune, Jan. 18. gives his readers the extracts from the La Crosse Democrat on General Shersome time ago, and then proceeds to ise, but, at about the age of 17, he acpaint "Brick" thus:

a manly character. He is a thief, liar, drunkard and wife-beater, to our persoual knowledge. We have known him to beat his wife and children numerciand forbid the merchants to trust them July, and then he came down, looking mad, and lieked Bill like blazes. But ing in dens of prostitution. And such Bill said he didn't care a cent, and the next time he said he would sprinkle gun-powder in his hair, and bust his old party! We have known him to sing father, one of the principal items in over the dead remains of his friend and Dr. Goggles, he's a nice enough old companion, who was strangled to death feller, only he will sit and chew gum- in an attempt to drink a gallon of whisdrops right before us boys, and never ky on a wager, in the city of Milwau-confidence; and settling a handsome kee. And we have heard him curse income on the Fourteenth street man-He wears green spees, and Bill Fer- the sun and defy the power that sus-

Bill, he cried, while the doctor held nose-in short, he looks like the per- iant belles, exhibiting a dash and splenno conception of virtue; he talk of a wrapped in a nigger's stolen overcoat, who was seen, sluggishly dragging himself over the hallowed sepulchres er pusillanimous and inhuman lectures

And such a man the leader of We was a playing mumbley-peg out great party in the North, and a moral

We heard a pretty good story the you came down, and he said he could other day, where an honest-faced Hoos- state of excitement in consequence of A correspondent of the National lick you and a dozen like you, and then | ier went into a fancy store in Cincin- | the threatening prospect of a material

"Do you want to hire any man about your establishment?" The clerk looked indifferently, but

seeing his customer, concluded to have cers are shot down while traveling qui- most every morning, and pulling plas- a little fun out of him, so he answered very briskly, at the same time pulling out a large and costly handkerchief, and wiping his nose on it.

"Yes, sir; what sort of a situation do you want ?" "Well, I'm not particular. I'm out

of work and almost anything will do for "Yes, I can give you a situation, if it will suit you."

"What is it? What's to be done, and what do you give? into paper, and if you are willing to tions.

set in, you may begin at once." "Good as wheat! Hand over your

ommence with it."

his pocket, walked out, remarking: "When I get it chewed, stranger, I'll fetch it back.

The velocity of the Gulf Stream is reported by experienced navigators plying between New York, Key West, Havana, and New Orleans, to have recently been increased from three and a half miles an hour to five miles per hour, almost drawing a steam vessel on the reets. The fate of sailing vessels on this course is yet to be learned. No doubt the recent earthquakes have had something to do with the phenomenon. The Navy Department has ordered a vessel from the Brooklyn Navy Yard to steam along the route, make observations, and report the result.

Paris has thirty theaters.

Death of John Jacob Astor, Jr.

John Jacob Astor, the second son of John Jacob Astor the millionaire, died in this city yesterday morning, in the 65th year of his age. In early youth, Mr. Astor gave much intellectual promcidently fell, striking on his head, and "The author of the above outrage thus his mental faculties were impaired. was born minus the moral attributes of His father, after vain efforts to effect his restoration, built on Fourteenth street, near the North River, a mansion for his accommodation. It occupies fully, without the show of provocation. one entire block, and is surrounded by a high fence to prevent prying audcurious eyes from seeing the movements ing in dens of prostitution. And such curious eyes from seeing the movements a thing the leader of the Democratic of the occupants. On the death of the his will was a provision intrusting the younger John Jacob to the care of a physician in whom he placed implicit income on the Fourteenth street man-

The widow of Iturbide, the emperor who reigned in Mexico in the early part of the century, with the title of the French Government. For many years Madame Iturbide resided in bloated face, and a red rum blossom she was considered one of its most brilldor in society there which has never yet been equalled. Madame Iturbide is

Fashion has decreed that short, tightfitting jackets of velvet or velveteen, trimmed with bands of fur and grobe, are the most fashionable; the band of grebe round the neck is so wide that it looks almost like a tippet. Of course, a muff of grebe is worn with it, and sometimes a bonnet of the same; white fur bonnets and seal-skin bonnets are becoming very fashionable, both in Paris and New York.

The lager beer drinkers are in a great nati, in hunt of a situation. The pro- rise in the price of their favorite bevprietor was sitting in the counting room erage. Manufacturers seriously conagainst him, and that knocked the chip with his feet elevated, contemplating template enlarging their charges. The of many lager devotees, and to make it Our Hoosier friend addressed him greater will be to "rob a poor man of his beer" in thousands of instances.

"The Black Crook," at Niblos in New York went out in a blaze of glory on Saturday night, the 11th inst, an immense audience bidding an affectionate farewell to the old time favorite. The "White Fawn" was produced last week Monday night, with shorter dresses for the ballet-girls, more display of legs, and greater magnificence of detail than its predecessor.

Pike's New Opera House in New York is the largest structure devoted to Lyric Art in the United States. It cost over a million of dollars. S. M. Pike, the proprietor, is reputed to be worth five millions, mostly made during "Well, I want a hand to chew rags the last three years, in whisky specula-

The English fashion of dividing railwagons into apartments is gradually "Here, take this handkerchief and being introduced into this country, much to the delight and comfort of all The Hoosier saw the "sell," and who have to travel by rail. The rooms quietly putting the handkerchief into are as good as those furnished at the first class hotels.

White cravats for full dress, though often worn, are no longer stylish in this country. Gentlemen who are in the mode always wear dark cravats, generally black, white having been surrendered to servants, as may be seen any evening at fashionable saloons.

Punch says that you know a gentleman by his gait—a blackguard by his Billingsgate. Why shouldn't a man be known by his gate?—the country people always say that a good farmer may be known by his fences, just as a villain is by his of-fences.

Don't rely for success upon empty praise. The swimmer upon the stream of life should be able to keep affoat without the aid of bladders.

State Central Committee, do appoint that a Convention of the Republican party of Minuesota be held at St. Paul, on WEDNESDAY, the THIRthe Republican National Convention, to be held in Chicago on Wednesday, the 20th day of May next. and also to nominate four Presidential Electors.

In accordance with the call of the National Republican Committee, we invite the co-operation of all citizens who rejoice that our great civil war has happily terminated to the discomfiture of the re-beliion: whe would hold fast the unity and integrity of the Republic, and maintain its paramount right to defend to the uttermost its existence, whether imperilled by secret conspiracy or armed force; who are in favor of an economical administration of the public expenditures; of the complete exterpation of the principles and policy of slavery, and of the speedy reorganization of those States whose governments were destroyed by the rebellion, and their permanent restoration to their proper practical relations with the Union in accordance with the true p. inciples of Republican gov-

The following apportionment of the several counties is established on the basis adopted by the last State Convention, except as to Waba-

shaw county, which is ba	ised on the Republican
vote of 1800:	
Anoka2	Morri son
Benton1	Mower
Blue Earth	Millo Lac
Brown2	Monongalia
Carver3	Nicollet
Chisago2	Olmsted
Crow Wing1	Pine
Dakota	Polk
Dodge4	Rainsey
Douglas2	Redwood
Faribault	Renville
Fillmore	Rice
Freeborn4	Saint Louis
Goodhue8	Scott
Hennepin11	Sherburge
Houston	Sibley
Isanti1	Stearns
Juckson1	Steele
Kandiyohi1	Todd
Lake1	Wabashaw
Le Sueur3	Waseca
Lincoln1	Washington
McLeod2	Winona
Manomin1	Watonwan
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LEVI NUTTING, Chairman. J. B. WAKEFIELD, L. W. COLLINS J. B. CROOKER

G. H. KEITH, FRED. DRISCOLL.

St. Path, January 22, 1868.

#### Minnesota. Legislature.

SENATE, Jan. 28 .- The Governor adopted notified the Senate that he had approved the memorial to Congress for aid in Railroad.

Messrs. Perkins and Daniels were appointed as the Senate members on the committee to investigate alleged frauds in the expenditure of the Immigration Funds.

House.-Mr. Rudolph introduced a bill to appropriate to the respective counties the interests, penalties and costs arising from delinquent taxes. Read and referred to Committee on

Taxes and Tax Laws. SENATE, Jan 29 .- Mr. Bristol introduced a bill to provide for the disposal and appropriation of the five hundred thousand acres of internal improvement lands, and for the liquidation thereby husbands were seized during marriage. of late their battles have been loud and of all State indebtedness in the Minnesota State railroad bonds, so called. Ordered printed, and referred to the

committee on Public Lands. House.-Mr. Pitcher presented a petition from Judson Jones and sixty this exquisite edition add new delights charge of Rev. Edwin Berry, of the others asking that the 500,000 acres of to one of Dickens' best stories. Ey-Internal Improvement land be set aside tinge's portraits of favorite characters Baptist society. to establish and maintain a common school library. Referred to committee school library. Referred to committee

on Public Lands. the Grand Army of the Republic, asking that provisions be made to allevi- many of them having already won wide ate the sufferings of disabled soldiers. favor in this country. The convenience Referred to committee on Military Af- and clear type of the "Diamond Dick- this Mr. Patchen, the County Treasfairs.

Mr. Braden, from the committee on Charitable Institutions, reported that the most satisfactory character.

to Committee.

to that of the Minnesota State Reform Boston. School, passed. Yeas 32. Nays 4.

SENATE, Jan. 30.—Mr. Perkins presented a memorial of Sela Chamberlain praying for legislation to adjust the amount due him upon Minnesota State Railroad Bonds.

upon his country. Mr. Wakefield presented the remonstrance of the Minnesota Editors' and Publishers' Association agrinst the passage of the bill to reduce compenlists. Ordered to accompany the bill.

Mr. Becker presented the memorial of delighted readers. of J. T. Suter, of New York City, praying remuneration for State Railroad Bonds held by him. To select committee on Railroad Bonds.

On motion of Mr. Beeker it was resolved that the memorials of Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Suter be printe! recently, left a fortune of \$1,000,000. have paid any tax and never will.

Mr. Gordon presented a bill proposing an amendment to section one of From Our Regular Correspondent. article seven of the Constitution. Re-

ferred to committee on Elections. all the newspapers of the State.

The resolution of Mr. Folsom, nam- Center Chain of lakes. M, for the purpose of electing eight delegates to ing the 20th day of February as the time of adjourning sine die, was adopt-

dered printed.

House.—His Excellency communilating to the protection of American the water. citizenship.

By Mr. Furberthe same shall be submitted to the peo- ents on or before the 8th of July, 1868. ple for their approval or rejection at a special election held for that purpose. And the yeas and mays being called for the county is organized into ten approval or rejection at a special election held for that purpose. The County is organized into ten approval or rejection at a window to the people of the pe navs 22, as follows:

Doyle, Finseth, Foster, Furber, Heehtman, Jones, Kinyon, La Dow, Lowell, Pettijohn, l'ingrey, Pitcher, Salsbury, 916 as before stated. Seeley, Shaw, Stewart.

Meighen, Proper, Reed, Ross, Rudolph, Walker, and Mr. Speaker.

Mr. Pingrey-

structed to inquire into the expediency shores of the lakes, in this county, Blackberries, Raspberries, and Canner Froms of making the agricultural college of owing to a lack of salt to preserve them. Minnesota a department of the State University, and that said committee report by bill or otherwise its conclusion on the subject. Which was ry of this County died suddenly one week Mr. Lienau-

the construction of the Northern Pacific Judiciary is hereby instructed to report On Tuesday he was around as usuai Resolved, That the committee on a bill providing for the abolition of but feeling bad he lay down and in Blue Earth City, Minnesota, capital punishment. Which was adopt- five minutes was a dead man.

ferred to committee of the Whole.

announced that he had approved the in middle life was a devoted christian, of Refuge of Minnesota.

eral statutes relating to courts of jus- him. For a few years past the old tice,-and for prescribing the right of lady has been able to manage the old widows in the lands of which their gentleman without much difficulty, but

#### The Diamond Dickens.

THE OLD CURIOSITY SHOP, AND RE- will soon be obliged to yield to him. PRINTED PIECES -The beauty, concise will tend to increase the number of Mr. Braden presented a petition from their admirers. The "Reprinted Pieces" are some of the choicest papers ever contributed to English periodicals,

This is the Seventh number of this issue. The remaining six or seven volthe committee had visited the "House umes will be published in rapid sucof Refuge," and that the management cession. The set, consisting of 13 or of the Institution so far, had been of 14 elegant little volumes, will be a Mr. Lienan introduced a bill to ex- so very attractive, it is really the cheapment of the Auditor's and Treasurer's Luce empt soldiers from poll tax, sitting as est edition of Dickens's Complete books show a deficiency still of \$140. jurors, and from a tax on a certain Works issued in this country. The amount of personal property. Referred illustrated edition is only \$1.50 a volume; plain, \$1.25. All the booksell-The Senate bill to change the name ers have it, or it will be sent postpaid of the House of Refuge of Minnesota, by the Publishers, Ticknor and Fields,

Nonsense.-He has not manliness enough to bestow so great a blessing loss

Two hundred and thirteen numbers of Harper's Monthly have been issued, and its immense circulation is evidence sation for publishing delinquent tax enough that it is liked. For almost eighteen years it has been the fast friend

His spirits must be low.

FAIRMONT, January 27th, 1868.

The Senate bill passed, authorizing are in this county sixty-six lakes that 18 below zero. There are five in the The undersigned, constituting the Republican the publication of the general laws in are connected together, forming chains, neighborhood and all different, but yet and known as the East, West, and they all agree. Last Wednesday moin-

There are two mills on the Center Chain | I presume our numerous lakes must of lakes, and one saw and grist mill on have some influence on the atmosphere the outlet of the East chain. These to make it more mild. It has often The petition to make the Minnesota lakes are generally studded with tim- beer remarked that vegetation, in the

Teacher the educational organ of the ber. Elm creek runs through the Counspring, is from one week to ten days State, was read the first time, and or- ty from west to east, and its banks are in advance of that on the river. In the lined with timber.

cated to the House the fact that he had county, is situated on a bluff of one either way from us. approved the concurrent resolution re- of these lakes about forty feet above

There are in Martin County 21,000 acres of deeded land, while 80,000 Resolved, That in the opinion of this acres are occupied under the Home-House, no legislation should be had disposing of the five hundred thousand acres of land, or any part thereof, bearers occupied under the Home-stead Law by actual settlers. It is escorrect Likenesses or Photographs. This instrument by which any person can take correct Likenesses or Photographs. This instrument by which any person can take correct Likenesses or Photographs. This instrument by which any person can take correct Likenesses or Photographs. This is estimated that 6,000 acres are occupied dollar. Address C. B. AMES & CO., 222m2 181 Broadway, New York. acres of land, or any part thereof, belonging to the State of Minnesota under the Preemption law; leaving 222m2 the act of Congress of September 4th, 346,800 acres vacant. Forty home-1841, for internal improvements, unless stead settlers are entitled to their Pat-

and ordered, there were year 23, and Thirty districts report an aggregate Beef, Pork, Mutton, Fowls. of 916 persons between the ages of 5 YEAS. -Messrs. Ames, Ball, Bryant, and 21 years, for the year 1867. In Corp, Oats, Garden City Flour, Chewning, Colton, Comstock, Davison, 1863 we reported 74-in 1864, 254in 1865, 321—in 1866, 684—in 1867,

Martin County's principal income is NAYS. - Messrs. Braden, Buck, from the fur trade, which has yielded Dresbach, Eaton, Erb, Harrington, her about \$5,000 for the year 1867. Henry, Hill, Lewis, Lienau, Miner, Yet we are destined to be an agricul-Sawyer, Schaler, Smith, Thompson, tural people. Our lakes yield us large GEORGE E. NELSON, Proprietor. supplies of fish, that are now being caught in the lakes in Rutland by the Resolved, That the committee on sleigh-load. Last spring tons of fish Ale and Lager Beer, constantly on hand. agricultural lands and colleges be in- were caught and left to decay on the

> FAIRMONT, Feb. 3.—Mr. J. D. Sper- Winnebago City, Feb. 27, 1867. v4nt 18 ago last Tuesday. He had been ailing for some time but was able to be about.

There is a Frenchman living at Fair-Mr. Reed presented a bill to secure mont who is 106 years old; his wife at all times, prepared to do all work intrusted to him, in the latest New York Fashions, or to suit uniformity in the text books used in still lives, and is 85 years old. These the customer people are named La Blonte, and are living with Peter Dagan, their son-in- fit if properly made up.

Most kinds of country produce wanted for work Cutting done on short notice, and warranted to fit if properly made up. the common schools of this State. Re- people are named La Blonte, and are SENATE, Jan. 31.—The Governor law, who is 64 years old. The old man act to change the name of the House but now amuses himself by swearing in French. Has become so childish House. - Bills were introduced re- and quarrelsome that his wife keeps a lating to terms of office of members gad that she sometimes is obliged to to my well assorted stock of well made Furniture, consisting of of the Legislature, -to amend the gen- ply without stint in order to manage long, and though she is still master, her mon Chairs, Rockers, Children's High Chairs, strength is failing so rapidly that she Cribs, Cradles, Lounges, etc., at very

There are a series of revival meetform, and all the other attractions of ings being held at this place under the

I am favored with a few items that may prove of interest to your Martin

County subscribers. The October settlement between the county Auditor and Treasurer of this County, showed a deficiency in the treasury to the amount of \$320.00. Of DR. C. J. FARLEY, ens," we are glad to know, are duly urer, paid \$80.00 in the shape of fees, appreciated.—Chicago Journal. in favor of Mr. Chubb, his deputy, and Patent Medicines, Paints, Oils, then due. He subsequently resigned the County Treasurer held his office to and Dye-Stuffs, Kerosene Oil, date from the 8th of January togeth- Lamps, Perfumery and Fancy er with about \$100.00 fees, Mr. Chubb Articles. agreeing to assume the remainder of choice library in itself. Besides being the deficiency. The January state-This of course will be made up by the 1st of March in the shape of Treasurer's fees. It is presumed that the de-School Books and Stationery. ficiency was occasioned by funds being stolen from the Court House. It can not be explained in any other way. randa Books, Letter, Cap, and There is a rumor at Washington As it was impossible to tell where the Note Papers, Pens, Pencils, Suthat the President intends to resign .- funds had gone to, it was arranged be- perior Ink, and other articles tween the Treasurer and his deputy kept by Druggists Generally. that each should share one half the

> About \$2,000 of the taxes of 1767 Winnebago City, have been collected thus far. Our total levy for the year 1867 is \$8,000,

against about \$10,000 last year. The County Treasurer has levied on The County Treasurer has levied on the property of Nelson Gleason and Jacob M. Chessoron, for their personal property taxes for the year 1866.

The County Treasurer has levied on the Urinary and Seminal Organs, and the whole train of disorders brought on by baneful and vicious habits. Great numbers have been cured by this noble remedy.

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The County Treasurer has levied on the Urinary and Seminal Organs, and the whole train of disorders brought on by baneful and vicious habits. Great numbers have been cured by a desire to benefit the afflicted and unfartunate, I will send the recipe for preparing and using this medicine, in a sealed envelope, to any one who needs it. Error of Charge. ualist, has been indicted for lewdness. on their personal tax of 1864. I learn any one who needs it. Eree of Charge. that it is proposed to collect this also. It is said that both of these men are in A sporting man in Liverpool, dying the habit of boasting that they never

I see our neighbors in some parts of the State have seen some pretty cold No county in the State has richer or weather this winter. The thermometer better soil than Martin County. There here has not touched a figure lower than

ing was the coldest of the season.

autumn frost holds off longer here by Fairmont, the only village in the two weeks than it does twenty miles

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EVERY MAN HIS OWN ARTIST. A SCIENTIFIC WONDER.

I would respectfully announce to the people of

CORN MEAL, FOR SALE.

### F. M. PEIRCE, Winnebago City, Jan. 8th, 1868. 219m3 SALOON!

All kinds of produce taken in exchange for meat.

Liquors of all kinds, Cream Oysters, Lobsters, Peaches,

Plain and Fancy Candies, and

#### J. S. PERRY,

TAILOR!

Shop in Pratt's Building, Next Door to Tuttle & Kaupp's Hardware Store,

FURNITURE

WARE ROOMS. Thankful for the past patronage. I still need

COTTAGE BEDSTEADS

of all kinds, from \$5 upwards; very nice Whatnots, Quartette Stands, Cane Scaled and Com-

Low Prices,

as I have made up my mind to sell.

WM. BALLANDE. Winnebago City, Oct. 27th, 1867. v4n18tf

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DEALER IN

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Tobacco and Gigars,

Blank Books, Diaries, Memo-

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A Clergyman, while residing in South America as a missionary, discovered a safe and simple remedy for the Cure of Nervous Weakness, Early

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Hoofland's German Bitters are composed of the pure julces (or, as they are medicinally termed, Ex.
Herbs and Barks,
tion, highly concen
free from Alcoholic
kind.

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The stomach, from a variety of causes, such as Indegestion, Dyspepsia, etc., is very apt to deranged. The rethe patient suffers of the following diseases:

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Constipation, Flatulence, Inward Piles,
Fulness of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust for the Food,
Fulness or Weight in the Stomach. Sour Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach,
Swimming of the Head, Hurried or Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations when in a Lying Posture,
Dimness of Vision, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of Side, Back, Side, Back, Side, Back, Sudden Pain in the Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of Evil, and Great Depression of Spirits.

These remedies will effectually cure Liver

These remedies will effectually cure Liver Complaint, Janudice, Dyspepsia, Chronic or Nervous Debility, Chronic Diarrhou, Disease of the Kidneys, and all Diseases arising from a Disordered Liver, Stomach, or Intestines. DEBILITY,

Besulting from any Cause whatever; PROSTRATION OF THE SYSTEM, 3 induced by Severe Labor, Hard-ships, Exposure, Fevers, etc. There is no midicine extant equal to these remedles in such cases. A tone and vigor is imparted to tho whole System, the ened, food is en digests promptly, the complexion be healthy, the yellow tinge is eradicated from the eyes, a bloom is given to the cheeks, and the weak and nervous invalid becomes a strong and healthy

Persons Advanced in Life, And feeling the hand of time weighing heavily upon them, with all its attendant ills, will find in the use of these BITTERS, or the TONIC, an elixir that will instill new life into their veius, restore in a measure the energy and arder of more yenthful days, build up their shrunken forms, and give health and happiness to their remaining years.

NOTICE. It is a well-established fact that fully one-half of the female portion of seldom in the enjoy or, to use their own feel well." They are energy, extremely nervous, and have no appetite.

To this class of persons the BITTERS, or the TONIC, are especially recommended.

WEAK AND DELICATE CHILDREN Are made strong by the use of either of these remedies. They will cure every case of MARASMUS, without fail. Thousands of certificates have accumulated in the hands of the proprietor, but space will allow of the publication of but a few. Those, it will be observed, are men of note and of such standing that they must

TESTIMONIALS. HON. GEO. W. WOODWARD, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pu., writes: Philadelphia, March 16, 1867. "I find 'Hoofland's a good tonic, useful digestive organs, and cases of debility, and German Bitters' is in diseases of the of great benefit in want of nervous

action in the system. Yours truly, GEO. W. WOODWARD." HON. JAMES THOMPSON, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania Philadelphia, April 28, 1866, "I consider 'Hoofiand's German Bitters' a valuable medicine in case of attacks of Indigestion or Dyspepsia. I can certify this from my experience of it.

Yours, with respect,

From Rev. JOS. H. KENNARD, D. D., From Rev. JOS. H. REGINAL Philadelphia.

Pastor of the Tenth Boptist Church, Philadelphia.

Dr. Jackson—Dear Sir: I have been frequently roparticularly in my own family, of the usefulness of Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters, I depart for once from my usual course, to express my full conviction that, for general debility of the system, and especially for Liver Complaint, it is a safe and valuable preparation. In some cases it may fall; but usually, I doubt not, it will be very beneficial to those who

I doubt not, it will be above causes.
Suffer from the above causes.
Yours, very respectfully,
J. II. KENNARD,

From Rev. E. D, FENDALL,

Assistant Editor Christian Chronicle, Philadelphia.

I have derived decided benefit from the use of Hoofland's German litters, and feel it my privilege to recommend them as a most valuable tonic, to all who are suffering from general debility or from diseases arising from derangement of the liver.

Yours truly.

E. D. FENDALL.

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Principal Office and Manufactory at the German Medicine Store, No. 631 ARCH Street,

German Drugglet, Proprietor Formerly C. M. JACKSON & Co. PRICES. Hoofland's German Bitters, per hottle Hoofland's German Toulc, put up in quart bottles, 1 50 per bottle, or a half dozen for 7 50

Do not forget to examine well the article you buy, in order to get the genuine.

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rance of Nature's Laws, in the first age of man. Sent in sealed letter envelopes, free of charge. Address, D. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON. HC ard Association, Philadelphia, Ps.

MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the coudi-tion of a certain Indenture of Mortgage Ex-ecuted by Henry spickerman and Elizabeth Epickerman, his wite, to Alphens M. Hewitt, dated on the Tenth day of July, A. D. 1862; which said Mortgage was given to secure the payment, to the said Hewitt, of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon at the Hundred Dollars and interest thereon at the rate of twelve per cent. per annum, according to the conditions of three certain promissory notes made by said Spickerman to the said Hewitt, and bearing even date with the said Mortgage. And said Mortgage having been duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Faribault and State of Minnesota, on the Eleventh day of July, A. D. 1862, at 9 o'clock A. M. of that day, in Book H of Mortgages, on page 194; and whereas there is claimed to be due and is actually due on the said Mortgage and Notes accompanying the same at the date of this notice, the sum of Four Hundred and Ninety Seven Dollars and no sait or proceedings at law or otherwise having been had to recover the same, or any part thereof; and, whereas, there is claimed erwise having been had to recover the same, or any part thereof; and, whereas, there is claimed to be, and is actually due on said Mortgage, the further sum of Thirty (30) Dollars, which said amount is in and by said Mortgage stipulated and agreed by said Spickerman to be paid in case of a foreclosure of said Mortgage, as Attorney's fees. And whereas the said Mortgage contains a clause waiving all equity of redemption in and to the Mortgaged premises except one year. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the said Mortgage will be foreclosed and that the Real Estate and premises covered and conveyed by said Mortgage, to wit:— the north east fractional quarter of section three (3) in township No. one hundred and four (104) north of range No. twenty-seven (27) west, containing township No. one hundred and four (104) north of range No. twenty-seven (27) west, containing about one hundred and forty acres (146), and situated, lying and being in the county of Feribault and State or Minnesota, will be sold by the Sheriff of the county of Faribault, and State of Minnesota, or his lawful deputy, at the front door of the U. S. Land office, in the town of Winnebage City, in said county and State, on the 20th day of February, A.D. 1868, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy the amount which may then be due on said Mortgage, together with said sum of Thirty Dollars, as stipulated, for Attorneys fees, and the costs and expenses of said sale.

Dated Winnebago City, Minn., Jan. 1st, 1868.

ALPHEUS M. HEWITT.

Mortgagee.

ANDREW C. DUNN. Attorney for Mortgagee.

SHERIFF'S SALE. DY virtue of a Judgement and Decree of the District Court, of the State of Minnesota, in and for the County of Faribault, Sixth Judicial District, in a certain action wherein Allison Chew is plaintiff, and Joshua M. Owen and Jonah Kent are defendants;—and which said Decree is dated on the 5th day of December A. D. 1867; and by which the Sheriff of the County of Faribault is directed and required to sell the Mest Estate and premises therein described, to satisfy the amount adjudged to be due to the said plaintiff, to wit :- the sum of One Thousand One Hundred and Fifty Six Doltars and fifty nine Hundred and Fifty Six Dollars and fifty nine cents, and the sum of Fifteen Dollars and twenty cents for the costs and disbursements of said action, besides the costs and expenses of said sale. Now therefore, notice is hereby given that the Real Estate and premises described in said Decree, to wit:—the North East quarter of the North East quarter of the North East quarter of the South half of the South West quarter and the South West quarter and the South West quarter of the South East quarthe South West quarter of the South East quarter of Section Three (3), in township No. One Hundred and Four (104), north of range No. Twenty Eight (28) west, in the County of Faribault aforesaid—will be sold at public auction by the undersigned Sheriff of the County of Faribault, on the 20th day of February, A. D. 1868, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the front door of the H. S. Land Office in at the front door of the U.S. Land Office in Winnebago City in said county, to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy the amount adjudged to be due as aforesaid, with interest thereon, and

the costs and expenses of said sale.
Dated January 8th, 1868. F. F. HARLOW, Sheriff of Faribault County. ANDREW C. DUNN,

Attorney for Plaintiff. ORECLOSURE SALE—STATE OF MINNESOTA, DISTRICT COURT, SIXTH UDICIAL DISTRICT, FARIBAULT COUN-

William R. Edwards, against Hiram L. Young In pursuance of the judgement and decree of the above named court, in the above entitled acthe above named court, in the above entitled action rendered on the 13th day of December, A.D. 1867, I, Charles E. Chaple, Sheriff, by Silas Richardson, Deputy Sheriff of said County of Faribault, by virtue of a transcript of said Judgment and decree certified by the Clerk of said Court, and to me directed and delivered for that purpose, and of the Statute in such case made and provided, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the Register of Decds, in and for the county of Faribault, at Blue Earth City in said county, and State of Minnesota, on Thursday, the Thirteenth (13th) day of February, A. D. 1868, at one o'clock in the afternoon, the following described lands and real estate lying and being in the County of Faribault, State of Minnesota, to wit: the South East Quarter of the North West Quarthe South East Quarter of the North West Quarer, and the North East Quarter of the South west Quarter of Section thirty-four (34) in Township one hundred and four (104) North, of Range twenty-eight (28) West, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the said judgement which awards to said Plaintiff the sum of of One thousand one hundred and eighteen dellars, and interest, with fifty one dellars and forty-six centary of said sales.

f costs, and the expenses of said sale.

Dated at Bl 10 Earth City, Dec. 27th, 1867.

CHARLES E. CHAPEL. Sheriff of Faribault County.

By SILAS RICHARDSON, Deputy. 218w7 TATE OF MINNESOTA DISTRICT COURT-SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT -FARIBAULT COUNTY. Peter Quackenbush against Aurelius Bratt-Summons for relief.

To the above named defendant: You are hereby Summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which has been filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at Blue Earth City in said County, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his office at Winnebago City, in said County, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the raise deaction will apply to the Court for the relief de-manded in the complaint.

ANDREW C. DUNN. 217 74

TO BUILDERS. NOTICE is hereby given that Sealed Bids for the building of a County Jail, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of the County Auditor, will be received at said office until the tenth day of February, 1868, when the award will be made by the County Commissioners, who reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Bonds to the amount of Two Thousand dollars for the faithful performance of the contract (if let) will be required by said Commissioners. County Orders or Bonds, to the amount of one half the cost of said Jail bearing ten per cent annual interest, due the 15th day of amount of one half the cost of said Jail bearing ten per cent annual interest, due the 15th day of March, 1970, will be issued as soon as the Bonds, for the faithful performance of the contract are approved, and the balance will be issued as soon as said Jail is completed and accepted by the said Commissioners, and will be made payable on the first day of July, 1870. The Board of County Commissioners will meet on Monday the Tenth day of February, 1868, at One o'clock P. My to open the Bigs and award the Contract.

F. W. CADY.

F. W. CADY, County Auditor. LL kinds of Job Work done to order at this

Best quality of Green and Japanesse Tea WILSON'S.

#### THE FREE HOMESTEAD.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1868.

Fresh Figs, at the Drug Store.

Wheat fell ten cents per bushell in Waseca, last Saturday.

him a call.

Mc Cabe's now building to night. The bill of fare is tempting.

Mr. Thomas George of Winnebago, between this place and Waseca.

Attention is called to our Waseca Market reports which are revised every week and will be found at all times perfectly reliable.

The Harness Shop of E. H. Hutchins has been removed from the second, to the first floor of the building he has heretofore occupied.

Wheeler and Rice are turning out some fine work. We noticed them on the street the other day, sporting an elegant cutter of their own manufac-

Best quality of Chewing Tobacco and Cigars, at the Drug Store.

trated catalogue of James Vick, of and spices, and boiled in the maw. O Rochester, N. Y., the importer and dear! It would matter not if we were grower of Flower and Vegetable seeds. See advertisement.

for January, contains two pieces of to sing again music: -"O Ada, Fairest, Dearest," and "My Heart, my Heart is over the

> WM. Mc CARROLL, Louisville, Ky.

Dr. C. J. Farley has just received a large and well selected stock of School Books and Stationery, Blank Books, Memoranda Books, Diaries for 1868, Mucilage, Ink, Pens, Slates, &c., all of which will be sold at St. Paul and Milwaukee retail prices.

The Mankato Record of the 1st inst. quotes No. 1 wheat at \$1.70, and No. 2 at \$1.60. It also says :- "Competition among mill men and shippers, on Thursday run the price up to \$1.80within ten cents of the highest figures paid at Winona on Wednesday."

Our Waseca report gives the price of No. 1, at \$1.66, and No. 2, at \$1.56. The highest market price paid for Winnebago City.

Mrs. Mary Wallace who has resided near here, was last week taken to the Asylum for the Insane, at St. Peter. Her history is slightly tinged with the romantic, or morally rheumatic, as well as lunatic, she having two living husbands, and no divorce. Her first lord, who is now living in Martin County, left her on account of her roving disposition. It is to be hoped under the circumstances that she has always been a little out of her head.

Homeopathic medicines, and a new stock of Drugs, for sale cheap for cash, at the Drug Store.

the New Testament. Doubt. Prayer. ted. His funeral was attended at the Beef Earnest Words to Mothers. The sig- Baptist church yesterday afternoon. nificance of Jesus to the present time, being a "Letter to the Editor." Mr. & Co. The tickets are for sale at Tallow & tb... Beans & bush Swinburne's Poem. Laus Veneris. A Richardson's. reply to Henry Ward Beecher's claim for the clergy. A criticism of the proceedings of Congress, entitled King Mob's Budget. Besides various notes by the Editor on 'Culture,' 'Health,' 'Government,' 'The Dividing Line,' &c.; an extended notice of Mrs. Dall's book, Woman: the College, the Mar- ests of the school may require. ket and the Court. Two Poems,—A Sounet from Petrareh, by T. W. Higginson, and The Future, by Edward Roland Sill. Among the contributors tion to all who may attend, and no-less face, also a recipe for the removal of Pimare C. A. Bartol, D.A. Wasson, Charles pains will be spared to render the ples. Blotches, Eruptions, etc., on the skin, leav-K. Whipple, of Boston; Everett Finley, of Leicester, Mass.; M. H. Doolittle, of Washington, D. C.; Tom ing to board themselves, can be pro-Davidson, of St. Louis; A Washington cured at moderate rates, by addressing author contributes "King Mob's Budg- personally or by mail, et"; O. B. Frothingham, of New York, furnishes the fifth and last of a series of papers on the Tico Religions in the New Tentament, concluding what is everywhere regarded as a very remarkable treatise.

Excellent Cigars at the Drug Store. be taken up is that of John Nun.

#### The Burns Club.

MAPLETON, MINN., Jan. 17, 1868. EDITOR HOMESTEAD:

Dobies in Stirling, Blue Earth county, its good qualities. After dinner the President gave a minute and entertainthe best songs of the Scottish poet, and the recitation of selections from some by singing Auld Lang Syne.

John Robertson, Thomas Blair, John Faribault County.

ROBERT TAYLOR,

Corresponding Sec'y.

We have always had a kind of reverence for the banks and braes and streams of that mist-shrouded northern CLIMAX! CLIMAX!! land, and have often thought it would be pleasant to eat bannocks by the "bleezing ingle," but

"A'ye wha live by soups o' drink, A'ye wha live by crambo clink, A'ye wha live and never think, Come mourn wi' me,"

when it comes to haggis, that pudding We have received the finely illus- and suet, highly seasoned with leeks "To meet with, and greet with

My Davie or my Jean," The Southern Journal of Music Robbie Burns himself should come back

Fair fa' your honest, sonsie face, Great chieftain o' the puddin-race! Aboon them a' ye tak your place, Painch, tripe, or thairm; Weel are yo wordy of a grace
As lang's my arm.

Valentines of all descriptions, at the Drug Store.

Mr. Kingsbury Hatch of this place was found hanging by the neck, dead, last Sunday night, in the barn belong ing to E. H. Hutchins. Coroner Ros of Blue Earth City was summoned an the verdict of his jury was that decease ed came to his death by hanging wit a rope adjusted by his own hands. Mi Hatch was 42 years old, and leaves wife and two children. In his ves pocket was found a card of the Own tonna Marble Works, on the back of which was penciled in his own han writing, the words, "I can't stand th pressure, but let me die in peace."

Certainly, a very significant, if not appropriate card upon which to write Common Boards. 1st quality. per M .......\$25 00 hides and pelts, at Wilson's Store, in ones latest thoughts. Temporary in Stock Boards sanity was the undoubted cause of the Wagon Box Poards. rash act, and it is supposed by his friends that his occasional low spirits 15 feet and under were in greater part induced by an in- 2x4, 18 feet and under... jury which he received from the kick

Mr. Hatch was a homestead settler 2d in Center Creek, Martin County, and has lived on his claim nearly four years, 2d built a good house, and to all appear-him. Quite recently he removed with his family to this place, occupying a Lath. part of the house of Mr. Hutchins, with whom he had just entered into partnership in the establishment of a Flour and Feed Store. Some of his acquaintances have noticed that he appeared The January number of the RADICAL unusually low spirited of late, at times contains sixteen extra pages, and twelve even avoiding to speak to them, so that original articles, as follows: The now, there is little doubt in their minds Corn Idea of God. The Two Religions in that the suicide had long been medita- Potatoes

Select School. There will be a Select School in this place commencing Monday, March 2d, 1868, and continuing twelve weeks, under the care and instruction of E. P Bartlett, A. B., Principal. Such as-. sistance will be procured as the inter-Turron—Common English, (includ-

\$4.00. Languages, \$4.50. \$4.00. Languages, \$4.00.

We are confident of gi ving satisfac ant growth of hair upon a bald head or beardterm both profitable and interesting.

ing primary branches), \$3.00. Higher.

Arrangements have been made by which board and rooms, for those wish-

F. F. HARLOW, R. E. ABBOTT, A. P. SHERMAN, A. A. HUNTINGTON. N. B. Tuition to be settled at the

John Gut, one of the New Ulm mur- No. 165 South Second St., Williamsburgh, N. Y. dereis, has been convicted of murder in the first degree. The next case to

Behind the Lighthouse.

Old fogyism is not quite dead. People are still to be found who think that health is promoted The second annual meeting of the by depletion! Was there ever such falso logic Blue Earth Valley Burns Club was Nature is the grand antagonist of disease, and held at the residence of Mr. Joseph the depleters propose to prostrate Nature, in oron the 25th ult., it being the anniver- der, one might suppose, to give the enemy a sary of the birth day of Robert Burns. double chance at the life of the patient! The Boots and Shoes at Elwood's made James Ellis gave an address to the true practice is so to invigorate the vital powers as HATS and CAPS, and repaired on short notice. Give haggiss, and the other members proved to render them an overmatch for the elements of disease. This can be done with HOSTETTER'S Remember the Episcopal Festival at ing description of the land near where STOMACH BITTERS. Of all vegetable tonics Burns was born. The company was they are the most powerful and the most genial. entertained with the singing of some of At this season, when even the strongest organizations are liable to be affected by the alternations of our best authors. All present join- of stringent cold and malarious moisture, this has recently purchased the mail route ed in singing the Star Spangled Ban- inestimable protective medicine is especially ner. Last of all, the company parted needed. Persons predisposed to billousness, dyspepsia, constipation, intermittent fever, or any Alva, George Mc Kay and other mem- of the complaints which cold weather superindubers of our Club, live at Bass Lake in ces or aggravates, should take it regularly throughout the Winter and Spring months. It i

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POETIC ADDRESS.

Delivered in St. Paul, before the Minnesota Editor-.. Blue Earth City. | ial and Publishers' Convention, January 21st,

BY OSSIAN E. DODGE.

So much has been written by debtor and oreditor, Of "every day life of a Printer and Editor," That fame for new comments is so hard to win, My doubts of success, make me loth to begin; And if I may loose your approval good friends, There's only one way I can offer amonds; 'Tis this, I have labored to give you relief,

By making my poem at least very brief. No one is more worthy a minister's prayers, Than a printer afflicted with editing cares; Subscribers are tardy in forwarding dues, The lines are all down when he most wants the

The paper's not off, yot 'tis time it was mailed,

The foreman is absent, the roller has failed,
The form is next pied, and to increase the evil,
A "jour" brings him word that his wife's got the The paper at last, - with its care written leaders, Is worked and sont off to its critical readers; And though in the editor's eyes 'tis a gem, He'll find many anxious to read and condemn!

With less than five columns of stocks in brevier: While Peggy Ann Stebbins says all has miscar-Or more would be said of those "died" or

Some frowning old sire of a mischlerous son, Declaree that the paper has far too much fun! Says write upon DEATH and his terror so grim Stop fun, or stop sending the paper to him!
And a man with two gizzaids—instead of a soul, Exclaims in a tono like a funeral toll "All fun's by the devil! I know very well

'Twas only invented to p pulato hell!" But next writes a good honest tiller of land,-With a heart like an ox, -and a soul in his hand, "I send you an extra two dollars 'n a half, Cause I know for a man it is healthful to laugh! May the smiles of your paper ne'er fail to amuse, They're better than whiskey to banish the blues; And as only mongrels are growlish and snappy,

While you are perusing the worthy man's praise,-Which seems very quickly your spirits to raise,-You're auddenly thrown from this happy degree, By a call from the great and inportant M. C. He says—as he throws himself into a seat,— 'You mustn't own up to a party defeat, But hint,-though opponents brought voters

God give you a fortune, and may you be happy!

My name in the end, with the truth must pre-

You next get a note from an ambitious Port, Who thinks he's inspired and the world ought to know it! He wants in your sheet a conspicuous part, Says "the angels above-like an innocent dove, Are sorry he's pining for Angeline's love!" As if—should the caligo frown on his suit; The Subscriptions may commence at any

> An Author next writes,-who is dreaming of glory,"Your paper is fair, but it much needs a story, Te throw all your readers in spasms and tears,

He'd blow out his brains with an old german

In an hour from the time that each number ap-I'll write you a novel, of horrors a flood. Where all of the characters smother in blood; And as the best proof that my genius is ample,

I'll give you one chapter by way of a sample!" The story leads off-'neath a poetic toast,-

With two blushing maidens, three men and v3n34y1 Then a ship from the mountains sweeps down on With all of the sailors bespatered with brains; But "Lo, the poor Indian,"—midst horrible talk, Cuts down the whole crew with a gold tomahawk, WHEN the ghost gives a howl and a terrible

> And the chapter is closed with "continued nex The Bone,-literary,-the worst of all times,-Now ealls to "talk over your prose and your rhymes." And says "Think you Milton had power and plot Like Sylvanus Cobb, or like Sir Walter Scott? Has Dickens or Collins the genius and scope

Of Oliver Holmes in his essay on Pope?" An Editor often from heaven implores-In vain-for relief from this worst of all bores. A class of pure PUTTY-HEADS always abound,

To solemnly give their opinions projound. They'll role up their eyes and with anguish de-They've long felt that Editors ought to beware, And not be so stingy in giving their praise To all the performers in Concerts and Plays; But always be smearing with flattering lies,

And never to qualify or criticise ! These feminine-men with brains of basswood, Declare that Will Shakspeare was once "pooty good !" That Forrest, Macready, and Kean and old Booth In giving their readings were once "pooty But they know a man who can fearfully howl-

Can murder the English, can thunder and growl, And make Mrs. Grundy his acting endorse, When giving his kingdom away for a horse. Thus Editors are never quite at their ease, Because they have all kinds of people to please. One man is for stories—another for fun, And all-without paying-expect something No matter how hard be the tax on the brain.

An Editor never must dare to complain! I wonder if FRENKLIN e'er thought in his day, That was the type of an Editor's way!

And worthy John Faust, how we honor thy Of Printers, the first on the Temple of Fame! The wondering menks thought your craft was a Invented and brought upon earth by OLD NICK! But Art would advance and 'twas known far and That knowledge swept on like a fast flowing tide!

And then came the time when the craft wore their

Till a Century past,—and the types were then set To astonish the world in the VENICE GAZETTE!

globe. A Publisher needs all the patience of Job; And the woman read right-(through her spectacles squinting)
'Why here —sakes alive—is unlucky JOE PRINTING!"

"Is 'JOB PRINTING' HERE ?" asked the dame And once again spelled out the poor printer's

"Why good Lord o'Massy! it seems very queer, That Job should be trying his patience down thought that he lived in Beersheba or Dan! He must by this time be a very old man! I wonder 'f he got back the Chaldean spiles,

And if the dear man is still covered with biles Well, if it be true that our fortune is hard. The worthy have faith in a future reward; And an Editor wielding a vigorous pen, And working to raise the condition of mon, Knows he works for the Right—for the power

And trusts for reward in the Mansions above! He walks in the paths where the angels have trod, And places his faith in Omnipotent God.

But one who is merely a coward and knave, Willlabor all morals and minds to deprave; Attacking those having no chance to reply, Maliciously perpetrate lie upon lie, And so he can gratify envy and spleen,
Will practice blackmailing and everything mean
Through malice—forever from Heaven exempt And having all honest mens' hearty contempt

But humanized Editors ever take pride-With Truth for their motio, and Right for their

To show they are worthy Society's trust; And though they may err, they will try to be just As good Minnesota has taken this stand, I'm proud to be counted as one of your band; And may you at last with the angels all lodge, Is the wish, my dear brothers, of OSSIAN E. DODGE.

The Count.

From Tait's Magazine.

Pierre Coignard was the son of vinedresser of Langeais, in the department of the Indre-et-Loire, and served as a grenadier under the Convention. Though a brave soldier, he was an audacions thief, and was at length apprehended, tried, and condemned to four teen years of the galleys. But he did not like the seclusion of the bagne and, chained as he was like a wild beast he contrived, in the fourth year of his imprisonment, to make his escape. His success, however, was attended by a circumstance which he had afterwards occasion to refer to as one of the great landmarks of his history. His comrade in the adventure had been likewise condemmed, on the same day with himself, to fourteen years fetters; and the two desperadoes were drawn together, not only by the coincidence of their fortunes, but by a dissimilarity in character and acquirements which seemed ily situated, Pontis called upon an old to point them out as fit associates in crime. What the one wanted, the other possessed. Coignard was toler- family re-established in their ancient ably well educated; the other had known no other school than that of the world. Coignard was an easy, pliant as a Pontis at the first glance; she man of society; the other a character knew him by the hereditary nose; she of iron, molten by nature in a mould which might be broken, but never bent. half smiling lip, which gave the world row along the side of the Champs Ely-Coignard, in fine, obtained his ends by assurance of a Pontis. But who was address fortified by resolution; and this young wife whom he presented to terminated by a triumphal arch; on the other by an implacable stubborn- her? Had the unhappy man tarmshed the third, the Place Vendome, with its ness of purpose, which was dead to all his blood with a mesalliance? Had he noble column; and on the fourth, the considerations but the one idea before brought some obscure foreigner to mock | Seine spanned by a bridge loaded with it, which it grappled and clung to for the state of the Countess de Sainte- statues. The magnificent scene was life or death. The union of two such Helene? No. The noble heir of the crowded with spectators, even to the men would have enriched the annals Pontis assured his aged relation, that trees of the Champs Elysees; and as of guilt; but it was not to take place. even in exile he had been too proud of the Count de Sainte-Helene felt him-They were detected in the act of at- their common name to share it with one self to be one of the great actors in the tempting to escape, and only one could meaner than himself. This lady, though pageant, a wild throb must have heavfly. Had that one been the comrade, their marriage was unsanctioned by her od the breast of the escaped forcat.he would at once have rejected the family till his claims should be establish- But the word he hardly now considertemptation. And why? Because the ed, was of the highest blood of Spain ed to apply to him; for his fourteen object of their plan had failed, which -she was a daughter of the viceroy of years' sentence was expired if not fulwas the flight of both. But Coignard, Malaga! This was enough, almost too filled. Some days ago he had celebrawho never grew sulky with fate, so far much. The old lady wept with pride ted in his own mind the fourteenth anfrom abandoning his enterprise, made and delight, and she ended by making niversary of his condemnation, and deuse of his unlucky friend as a stepping- the whole town weep with her. An clared himself to be a free man! It is stone in his escape; and, putting his act of notoriety, as it is called in French no wonder that on this occasion he foot upon his shoulder, spurned him law, was readily obtained, recognizing should revert exultingly to his escepte away as he caught at the wall above, the birth of the returned emigrant; and from the bagne, as an event which had behind which he speedily disappeared, this being transferred to the existing turned the current of his life, and givwith the vergeful yell of his associate registers of Soissons, Pierre Coignard, en to him his fortune; but as his ringing in his cars. He changed his the escaped felon, found himself trans- thoughts lost themselves in the recol-

Marshal Soult, and distinguished him-

and whether she retired or was driven court. from it are matters beyond the ken of The expensive manner in which the

voiceless eye of their keeper. epoch by-and-by came when such an into French silver. idea was likely to present itself in a sula. Louis le Desire returned to the throne of his ancestors; and our Pon-

more in a country where the husband had worked in chains as a forcat. They proceeded to Soissons, to look after the wrecks which the Revolution might have spared of their ancestral established a system of brigandage, in the field. No other Pontis appeared upon the scene; all had perished a nobleman was not safe from suspicion the town having been burned in the confusion of the Revolution, the heir of the illustrious house was unable even to prove his birth! Thus unlucklady of his own name, who was waiting in agony of impatience to see her honors by the blessed Restoration. She recognized the handsome young soldier could not be mistaken in the calm, firm, Spain, joined anew the French army, Count de Sainte-Helene.

became a sergeant under the reign of cuniary resources of the adventurer were self by his bravery and good conduct. much improved by this recognition of At Saragossa, in the year 1813, Pontis his nobility; indeed it would seem God unswers prayers sometimes, lest we made the acquaintance of a Spanish from the contex that this was not the should think he hath not the power, be girl called Rosa Marcen, whom he af- case. It is far more difficult to obtain denies it sometimes, lest we should terwards married; and the two conge- an estate than a title; and perhaps the think he hath not the power; and nial spirits set themselves to work to the count may have thought it imprussometimes, lest we should be too much discover a way to fortune less tedious dent to refer his claims to the search- after the world. He punishes sins in and doubtful than the ranks. An ex- ing abitrament of the courts of law. part here, lest we might think he does traordinary coincidence in names gave But his grateful prince would not suf- not abhor them; he leaves some O'er the doublets of velvet in presence af Lords! them the first hint; and indeed so fer the scion of the noble house to lan- unpunished, as a proof of judgment And all were esteemed who belonged to the press. Strange an influence do seeming trifles guish in poverty and obscurity; and hereafter.

But now, though we print in all parts of the exercise over the destinies of men, that indeed the talents of the count offered it was perhaps to this coincidence was the fairest opportunities for his advanceowing the intimacy of two beings so ment, or rather made his advancement well calculated to play into each other's a duty on the part of the court. He hands in the game of life. Why Pierre received successively the knightly dec-Coignard, among all the names in the orations of the Legion of Honor and world, should have chosen the name of Saint Louis, became a member of the Pontis, is not known; but it so hap- order of Alcantara, and rose to be a pened that it was even as a household lieutenant-colonel in the legion of the word in the ears of Rosa Marsen, she Seine. On his part he repaid the royal having served in some capacity or other favor with unbounded devetion, his in an emigrant family bearing that loyalty was without reproach, and he patronymic. Whether her service was was esteemed one of the most rising that of a governess or waiting-woman, and respectable characters in the French

> biography; but it is certain she beheld count lived might have afforded, but with great interest an individual bear- for one circumstance, some suspicion ing a name so intimately associated with that he enjoyed still weightier favors of the events of her own history. And government than crosses and decorathis interest was not lessened by the tions. The pay of a lieutenant-colonel. fact that Pontis was a young and hand with any fragments he might have resome soldier, at once polite and daring, covered of his hereditary possessions, and endowed with that cool and gentle | was not enough to account for a liberself-possession, before which all weak- ality as unbounded as it was unostentaspirits quail like lunatics beneath the tions. The inexaustable fund on which he drew was neither squandered nor But "Pontis?" that was the name of spared; he had money for all legitia titled family. Was this young gren- mate purposes; and when other men adier a cadet of the nuble house whose had resourse, ou extraordinary emerrepresentatives had fled before the bor- generes, to loans and mortgages, the rors of the Revolution? He might be Counte de Sainte Helene had nothing so by his person and bearing; and the to do but to write a cheque. His maridea retained hold of the immagination riage accounted for this. His noble of Rosa, even after she learned that he wife was the mine, on the produce of had as little to do with the nobility which he lived; and her Spanish gold either of mind or birth as herself. An was daily transmuted in any quantities

> It was supposed at the time, howevmore enticing form than now, when er, that other men had recourse to counts were at a discount. The French more disreputable means of supply; were compelled to evacuate the Penin- for the wholesale robberies that were committed on all hands had become as alarming as they were inexplicable. tis and his wife found themselvos once No precautious were sufficient for the safeguard of valuable property. In the recesses of palaces, thefis were as common as in the shops of the citizens; and it was obvious that there had been fortune. They found themselves alone whose organization comprehended a much higher class than usual. Even in exile; and owing to the registers of whose habits exhibited anything of the mysterious; but as for our count and countess, they lived so much in public. they belonged so completely to the court and to society, that the suspicion must have been wild indeed which could attach itself to them.

One day the count was at the head of his regiment in the palace du Carrouzel, assisting at a splendid military parade. On one side of the square was the garden and palace of the Tuileries; on the opposite side the Avenue de Neuilly, extending as straight as an arsees, to the verge of the honzon, now name from Corgnard to Pontis, fied into formed, as if by magic, into l'ontis, lection, he leaped suddenly in the saddle, as if transfixed with a spear.—[To We have not ascertained that the pe- be concluded next week.]

An anonymous author remarks that

THE FREE HOMESTEAD. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1868.

Republican State Convention.

The undersigned, constituting the Republican State Central t'emmittee, do appoint that a Convention of the Republican party of Minnesota be held at St. Paul, on WEDNESDAY, the THIR-TEENTH DAY OF MAY NEXT, at 12 o'clock M, for the purpose of electing eight delegates to the Republican National Convention, to be held in Chirago on Wednes-lay, the 20th day of May next, and also to nominate tour Presidential Electors. In accordance with the call of the National Republican Committee, we invite the co-operation of all citizens who require that our great civil war has happily terminated to the discomfiture of the rebeliion; whe would hold fast the unity and integrity of the Republic, and maintain its paramount right to defend to the uttermost its existence, viether imperilled by secret conspiracy or armed force :: who are in favor of an economical adminis tration of the public expenditures; of the complete externation of the principles and policy of slavery, and of the speedy reorganization of those States whose governments were destroyed by the rebellion, and their permanent restoration to their proper-practical relations with the Union in accordance with the true painciples of Republican gov-

The following apportionment of the several counties is established on the basis adopted by the last State Convention, except as to Wabashaw county, which is based on the Republican

Morrison
Mower3
Mille Lac
Monongalial
Nicollet3
Olmsted8
Pine
Polk1
Ramsey6
P.edwoodI
Renville
Rice
Saint Louis
Scott2
Sherburne1
Sibley2
Stearns4
Stecle4
Todd1
Wabashaw6
Waseca3
Washington3
Winona8
Watonwan1
Wright4

LEVI NUTTING, Chairman. J. B. WAKEFIELD, L. W. COLLINS J. B. CROOKER F. LUHRSEN,

G. H. KEITH, FRED. DRISCOLL. Br. Park. January 22, 1868.

Minnesota Legislature.

J H. BROWN,

SENATE, Feb. 1 .- Mr. Wakefield introduced a bill relative to Homesteads, as follows :-

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota: Sec 1. The Countr Auditors of the several counties of the State are hereby requir- Railroad Bonds held by him. ed to strike from the several tax duplicates for the year 1867, and the sevcral delinquent tax lists for previous years, all taxes upon lands entered proved May 20th, 1862, and acts amendatory or supplementary thereto, when such taxes have been levied upon such

therefor. subject to taxation for any purpose constitution of the State of Minnesota prior to the time that the parties enter- adopted by the people on the 10th day arrive, the first time in months. ing the same may be entitled to patents of April, 1858. Witness the great scal therefor from the United States.

and be in force from and after its pas- &c., &c."

provide for the government and regu- all legal questions relating to the issue lation of the Minnesota University, of these bonds had been passed upon of lakes in the month of March, 1856. pany in October, 1857. and to provide for an agricultural de- by the Supreme Court of the State, and The first cabin erected was by Mr. On the 8th day of February, 1859, partment therein. Ordered printed.

House .- Mr. Jones introduced a bill to apportion the 500,000 acres of inter-their signatures and "the great seal of township.

to Congress for a grant of land to aid had known this, I should not now be ed the interest of Tuttle and Rickey, in the construction of the Minnesota interested in the good name of Min- who changed their base of operations and Northwestern Railroad; and also a mon country.

that the bill pass, which recommendation was agreed to by the Senate.

St. Charles.

their constituency. Yeas 8. Nays 34. lite election. I understand that you were at a premium. The settlers ground the sheriff, and is fleeing from justice. Mr. Colton voted No.

and pased. Mr. Colton voted Yea.

United States in relation to the reduction of the rates of pestage to foreign countries, passed. Yeas 41.

SENATE, Feb. 4.—The bill to amend the act in relation to the fees for the publication of delinquent tax lists, Democrats in italies.

YEAS. - Messrs J. L. Armstrong, Bristol, Butters, Daniels, Folsom, Smith-14.

NAVS. -- Messrs A. Armstrong, Baxter. Brown; Griggs, Wakefield -- 5.

Waseea county, against changing the law of 1867 providing for the publilishing the same.

Mr. Proper offered a resolution instructing the Chief Clerk to issue a cer- Psalm, with special stress on the last dition, was slightly wounded by a guntificate of fifteen dollars to each mem- clause of the 4th verse, and remain, ber of the flouse, for the purchase of newspapers, postage stamps and stationery. Yeas 15. Nays 24 .- Mr. Minnesota. Colton voted No.

The Senate came in, and the Legislature in joint session, elected the following State Normal Board :

First District-Rev. Jabez Brooks, President of Hamline University. Second District-Rev. S. Y. McMas- should said land be divided or granted

ters, of St Paul. Third District-Thomas Simpson, of Fourth District--H. F. Blodgett, of

Fifth District-II. I. Parker, of Aus-

Seventh District- Gen. C. C. Andrews, of St. Cloud.

transmitted a communication from Wm. B. Hale, Vice President of the First National Bank of Northampton, Mass., on the subject of the Minnesota State

The Governor stated that the letter of Mr. Hale, was only one of many upon the question of taxation of the which he had received on the same subunder the act of Congress entitled ject, and he thought it proper by way "An act to secure homesteads to actual of giving information to the Legislature, settlers on the public domain," ap- to communicate this letter as a sample of the many.

NORTHAMPTON, MASS.,

SEC. 3. This act shall take effect Governor and Treasurer of said State, back to the early days of this county.

These bonds I bought more than threthat the Governor and Trersurer affixed

Read first time and ordered printed. bonds and placed their young State on Mr. La Dow introduced a memorial the low level with Mississippi. If I B. F. Lilly. The latter party purchasnesote, except as a citizen of our com- to Tuttle's Grove.

bill to incorporate the village of Wa I bought these bonds at a time when all State loans were greatly depressed, mont, by E. B. Hall, in June, 1856, and supposed I was making an invest- who was Joined in July of the same The House bill to amend the general tax law in relation to the collection of taxes on personal property was considered. This bill provides that the in the year 1861, at 88 and 90 per cent Johnson arrived with their families. time of payment of taxes on personal -because I had faith in the people, This settlement was known as the property before the five per cent penalty attaches, shall be the first of June alty attaches, shall be the first of June It was a question with me whether to that they would some day pay all they property before the five per cent penalty attaches, shall be the first of June each year, instead of the first of February. The committee recommended ready and June, 1857, a settlement of Missouri, which were then selling at ready. Hall, Budd, and they some day pay all they ranges 29, 30, 31, 32, and 33, and the south half of towns 103 of ranges 29, 30, 11, 32, and 33, and the south half of towns 103 of ranges 29, 30, 11, 32, and 33 were styled Election buy these bonds or those of the State of Missouri, which were then selling at ranges 29, 30, 31, 32, and 33 were styled Election of Missouri, which were then selling at ranges 29, 30, 31, 32, and 33 were styled Election of Missouri, which were then selling at ranges 29, 30, 31, 32, and 33 were styled Election of Missouri, which were then selling at ranges 29, 30, 31, 32, and 33 were styled Election of Missouri, which were then selling at ranges 29, 30, 31, 32, and 33 were styled Election of Missouri, which were then selling at ranges 29, 30, 31, 32, and 33 were styled Election of Missouri, which were then selling at ranges 29, 30, 31, 32, and 33 were styled Election of Missouri, which were then selling at ranges 29, 30, 31, 32, and 33 were styled Election of Missouri, which were then selling at range 29, 30, 31, 32, and 33 were styled Election of Missouri, which were then selling at range 29, 30, 31, 32, and 33, and the ranges 29, 30, 31, 32, and 33, and the ranges 29, 30, 31, 32, and 33, and the ranges 29, 30, 31, 32, and 33, and the ranges 29, 30, 31, 32, and 33, and the ranges 29, 30, 31, 32, and 33, and the ranges 29, 30, 31, 32, and 33, and the ranges 29, 30, 31, 32, and 33, and the ranges 29, 30, 31, 32, and 33, and the ranges 29, 30, 31, 32, and 33, and the ranges 29, 30, 31, 32, and 33, and the ranges 29, 30, 31, 32, and 33, and the ranges 29, 30, 31, 32, and 33, and the ranges 29, 30, 31, 32, and 33, and the ranges 29, 30, 31, 32, and 33 were styled Election ranges 29, 30, 31, 32, and 33 were styled Election ranges a very low price. I argued that Mis- ler, H. H. Fowler, Henry Mastin, Geo. her debt was ten times that of Minneso-House.—Mr. Hill presented a peti- ta; that she could not resume the paytion asking that the village of Chat- ment of her interest for many years. chain lakes by I. Mcad, J.Cornish, and amonga, Winona county, be changed in a much briefer time, enable her to that of St. Charles, and that it be provide for her comparatively small burmade a part of the present village of den of interest. The result only shows Allen, A. N. Fowler, and Mr. Parks, Mr. Lewis offered the following resly I overrated the honesty and good
Tweed, made a settlement at Lox lake Resolved, That the Chief Clerk be and is hereby instructed to issue to partial payment only of these obligation.

Tweed, made a settlement at Lox lake in 1858. Ira Clymick is the oldest sett each member of the House of Repre- tions, bearing the "great seal" of your 7 was very severe, with snow about 3 John Nun, one of the New Ulm sentatives a certificate for the sum of \$\frac{1}{20}\$, to be expended in the purchase and distribution of newspapers among mously rejected by the people at their

not learn that there is now any conlead them to protest against this persistent repudiation on the part of the majority.

I do not propose to enter into the ed full value for these bonds. That question, I take it, was settled by the court when the mandamus issued; and passed. The following is the vote. in any event that plea ought not to avail against an innocent purchase.

can afford to rest in the position she in consequence of the Indian excitehas taken. Her own citizens have taken Freeman, Franklin, Gilman, Harris, the precaution to dispose of most of the will befall them. The roads, for whose building the debt was incurred, are Horse.—Mr. LaDow presented the sure now of completion. Your Excel- Again in July an Indian excitement they have to face can not see them. petition J. E. Child, and 44 others, of lency announces that the total debt occurred, and those who did not leave But why pay the \$325,000? Surely cation of delinquent tax lists in the sev- this might be saved. Let another On the 8th of August a party of three decided in favor of the contestant, eral counties, reducing the fee for pub- "Constitutional Amendment" be passed, scouts were sent out to reconnoiter the and thus wipe out the last dollar of in- grove in the vicinity of Fort Britt. debtedness. I commend to your Ex- Mr. Britt, who accompanied the expecellency the careful reading of the 15th

> Your obedient servant. WM. B HALE. To His Excellency, the Governor of

House.—Mr. Bryant presented petition of J. A. Leonard and 70 others of Olmsted county, asking a grant of 250,000 acres of the internal improvement lands to aid in the construction of the Lake Pepin and Omaha Railroad,

SENATE, Feb. 6.-Mr. Freeman introduced a bill to unito two school districts in the town of Mankato, and to establish a board of Education.

to railroad companies.

Mr. Smith introduced a bill to provide for the assessment and collection of taxes on homestead lands. (This that water stood two feet deep on the accompanying the same at the date of this notice, the sum of Four Hundred and Ninety Seven bill provides for levying taxes on the SENATE, Feb. 5.- The Governor improvements of all lands held as homesteads for which patents have not

Resolved. That the Attorney General be requested to give his opinion upon the question of taxation of the lands granted by Congress to aid in the construction of certain railroads.

son or persons entering the same were entitled to receive a patent or patents therefor.

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The first settlement in this county dren. years ago, of eitizens of Minnesota at was made by Calvin Tuttle and Mr. The town site of the village of Fair-Mr. Pillsbury introduced a bill to an average cost of about 371 per cent. Rickey, on the north side of Jowa mont was located and surveyed by the District, in a certain action wherein Allison I was informed before purchasing that lake, at the head of the center chain Des Moines and Watonwon Land Comthat it was not until that court had, by Tuttle, on the land now owned by W. H. Budd, A. W. Young, and H. writ of mandamus, ordered the issue Henry Woodworth, in Silver Lake H. Fowler, having been appointed by

The next settlement was made at Fair-

souri was devastated with war; that Whittlesey, and others. About this while the growth of Minnesota would, A. Wilbur. The first settlement in how greatly I underrated the recuper- in 1858. A party of Norwegians,

The bill to secure uniformity in the that you had never been in favor of the In December, 1856, several teams use of text books for the common schools payment of those bonds in full. I do left this section of the county for Indecome down. Congress has repealed the in this State, was read the third time, siderable number of voters in your pendence, Iowa, where they intended tax on cotton. Every farmer will re-State, whose ideas of o'd-tashiened faith to buy a stock of provisions. They joice at this news, as will also every The memorial to the President of the and uprightness are strong enough to were blockaded in the deep snow, and one who buys the article. After the did not return till March; during that 1st of November, 1868, there will be no time some of our citizens hauled provis- tax on foreign grown cotton, so that it ions 40 miles on hand sleds.

> at Spirit Lake occurred, followed by a Will democrats call this a revolutionraid on this and Jackson county. At ary movement? Springfield, now Jackson, in Jackson county, four persons were murdered I do not know but that your State and four wounded. About this time of the State is but \$325,000. Happy the country sought refuge in the Fort, State! Wise and virtuous people! where they remained for several weeks.

> > shot in his right side; he reported that he saw two Indians, that he shot at one woods were again reconnoitered; blood | ted. was found on the leaves where Mr.

their claims.

ce in the lakes.

first U. S. mail that arrived at this cast fractional quarter of section three (3) in place was carried by A. C. Dunn, and arrived October 14th, 1858.

SEC. 2. Such lands shall not be der authority of an amendment to the subject to taxation for any purpose constitution of the State of Minnesota arrive, the first time in months.

ALPHEUS M. HEWITT. As I sit by the stove this evening ty seat. At the date of organization of the State of Minnesota and of the toasting my shins, my mind wanders of the county we had but 52 inhabitants; 20 men, 9 women, and 23 chil-

102 29 Darien. 30 Fairmont. 102 102 31 Lilly Branch. 32 Meigs. 33 Sciota. 29 Farmington. 31 Parker. 33 . Comstock. 29 Harrison. 44 30 Martin. 31 Daniels. 32 Alf Howard. 104 " 104 104 " 33 Ole Bull.

The southern tier of towns were styl ed Election Precinct, No. 1. Subsequently called Nevada. Towns 102 of mont. The north half of towns 103 of ranges 29, 30, 31, 32, and 33, and towns 104 of ranges 29, 30, 31, 32, and 33, and sowere styled Election Precinct, No.

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Court, and to me directed and denvered for the final denvered for the final state in such case in such case.

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Thankful for the past paironage, I still need the same, and would therefore call the attention to the same, and would therefore call the attention to the following described.

Very truly yours,

yourself, during the cauvass, declared their corn for meal on hand mills. that Sheriff is as good as a nun.

Sheetings and Shirtings must will come in competition with our home question whether the State ever receiv- In March, 1857, the Indian massacre market, and therefore reduce the price.

The Wisconsin Legislature has invited the Minnesota Legislature to visit Madison during their present sesment a stockade was built at Iowa sion. We hope they will go, and trust Miller, Perkins, Pettit, Pillsbury, and bonds held by them to residents of dis- lake, and called Fort Britt. To this that the law makers of Wisconsin will tant States, and they may possibly the settlers flocked for safety. At this have the good sense to plaster Harris congratulate theraselves that no loss time there were no casualties in this and Freeman with mutilated ten cent county except a few badly scared. postal currency, until the constituents

The contested election case, which involved the right to the Senatorship of the 13th district, has been Mr, G. F. Potter, Republican. The respondent, and despnodent Buell takes

ATEW BOOT AND SHOE SHOD of them with his revolver, his rifle having missed fire, and that the one he shot
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one he shot and repair boots and shoes at reasonable prices, on short notice. Terms cash, and work warrann short notice. Terms cash, and work warran-

Britt fired at his man, and a trail was found where the fellow had dragged himself away. There were Indian spickerman, his wife, to Alphews M. Hewitt, dated on the Tenth day of July, A. D. 1862; signs discovered of different kinds, so which said Mortgage was given to secure the payment, to the said Hewitt, of the sum of Three that there seemed but little doubt that Hundred Dollars and interest thereon at the the Indians had been lurking in the rate of twelve per cent. per annum, according to the conditions of three certain promissory notes vicinity.

After remaining in the fort a few weeks longer the settlers returned to their claims

their claims.

The winter of 1857-8 was very pleasant; heavy rains fell in January, so is actually due on the said Mortgage and Notes The first child born in the county any part thereof; and, whereas, there is claimed homesteads for which patents have not been issued.)

House.—Mr. Miner offered the following resolution, which was adopted.

Our first election was held at Fair-

township No. one hundred and four (104) north of range No. twenty-seven (27) west, containing about one hundred and forty acres (140), and From Our Regular Correspondent.

Our county was organized by legisbant and State of Minnesota, will be sold by the Sheriff of the county of Faribault, and State of Minnesota, or his lawful deputy, at the front door for items. The weather is so bad that S. Fisher, A. L. Sharp, and W. H. Budd

Our county was organized by legisbant and State of Minnesota, will be sold by the Sheriff of the county of Faribault, and State of Minnesota, or his lawful deputy, at the front door of the U. S. Land office, in the town of Winnesota.

Mortgagee. ANDREW C. DUNN.

219 m7 Attorney for Mortgagee. SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of a Judgement and Decree of the District Court, of the State of Minnesota, in and for the County of Faribault, Sixth Judicial Chew is plaintiff, and Joshua M. Owen and Jonah Kent are defendants;—and which said Decree is dated on the 5th day of Docember A. D. 1867; and by which the Sheriff of the County of Faribault is directed and required to soll the Real Estate and premises therein described, to satisfy the amount adjudged to be due to the said II. Fowler, having been appointed by plaintiff, to wit:—the sum of One Thousand One act of Legislature approved Aug. 13, copts, and the sum of Fifteen Dollars and twenty 1858, a committee to name and classify cents for the costs and disbursements of said actheir signatures and "the great seal of mal improvement lands, donated to the State of Minnesota for internal improvement purposes, by act of Congress, approved Sept. 4. 1841, to the several counties of the State, for the purpose of building wagen roads and bridges thereon.

Read first time and ordered printed.

Their signatures and "the great seal of the great seal of their signatures and "the great seal of the state" to the bonds.

I was not informed, and have never learned until within the past six months, that some time after the bonds had gone forth bearing the "great seal" and the "authority" of the people of the State, for the purpose of building wagen roads and bridges thereon.

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The next settlement was made by a portion of Mr. Tuttle's family on the west chain of lakes at Tuttle's Grove, in what is now the township of Tenhamson. In June, 1856 the settlement at Iowa lake was joined by Britt, Gates, and Hendrycks; and in July by J. C.

Hudson, S. Shaver, A. W. Young, and B. F. Lilly. The latter party purchas
Town 101 Range 29

Many Lakes.

The next settlement was made by a portion of Mr. Tuttle's family on the west chain of lakes at Tuttle's Grove, in what is now the townships of the county, met west chain of lakes at Tuttle's Grove, in what is now the townships as follows:

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The next settlement was made by a portion of Mr. Tuttle's family on the west chain of lakes at Tuttle's Grove, in what is now the townships of the county, met west chain of lakes 1868, at 2 o'clock in the aftermoon of that day, at the front door of the U. S. Land Office in Winnebago City in said county, to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy the amount adjudged to be due as aforesaid, with interest thereon, and the costs and expenses of said sale.

Dated January 8th, 1868.

F. P. HARLOW,

Sherin of Fa ANDREW C. DUNN, Attorney for Plaintiff. DORECLOSURE SALE-STATE OF MINNESOTA, DISTRICT COURT, SIXTH

JUDICIAL DISTRICT, FARIBAULT COUN-

William R. Edwards, against Hiram L. Young and Stephen Sherlock. In pursuance of the judgement and decree of the above named court, in the above entitled acteenth (13th) day of February, A. D. 1868, at one o'clock in the afternoon, the following described lands and real estate lying and being in the lands and real estate lying and being in the County of Faribault, State of Minnesota, to wit: the South East Quarter of the North West Quarter, and the North East Quarter of the South West Quarter, and the North East Quarter of the South West Quarter, and the North East Quarter of the South West Quarter of the South West Quarter of Section thirty-four (34) in Township one hundred and four (104) North, of Range I may resume the early history of our twenty-eight (28) West, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the said judgement of all kinds, from \$5 upwards; very nice What-which awards to said Plaintiff the sum of of One nots, Quartette Stands, Cane Scated and Comthousand one hundred and eighteen dollars, and mon Chairs, Rockers, Children's High Chairs, interest, with fifty one dollars and forty-six cents Cribs, Cradles, Lounges, etc., at very

of costs, and the expenses of said sale.

Dated at Blue Earth City, Dec. 27th, 1867.

CHARLES E. CHAPEL. Sheriff of Faribault County.

By SILAS RICHARDSON, Deputy. 218w7

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THE FREE HOMESTEAD WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1868.

See the advertisement on the second page, of the new Boot and Shoe Shop The Democratie State Convention will meet in St. Paul on the 26th inst.

We learn from the Garden City Herald that Mills' hotel near that place, was recently damaged by fire to the amount of several hundred dollars. Cause, a defective stove pipe.

The members of the "Minnesota Mutual Insurance Company" and all others interested in the company, are requested to meet at the office of F. F. Harlow, in Winnebago City, Minn., on Tuesday, the 18th inst, at 2 o'clock MANY CITIZENS. P. M.

The Episcopal Festival came off or Thursday evening of last week, having been postponed one day on account of the weather. The receipts of the evening were \$38.50. Quite a general desire exists for the Society to set at least one more table before Lent.

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The employees of Messrs. Blakely & Carpenter of St. Paul, who have the immediate charge of the Mankato and Blue Earth Stage and Mail Route, which passes through this place, are deserving of much prai o for the prompt ness with which they have run their stages, during the present winter, sometimes arriving "on time," in the teeth of a storm which seemed to preclude all hopes of our receiving a St. Paul daily until it was two days Bilious Complaints. Rheumatism

The day dearest to St. Valentine, this year falls on an unlucky day of the week; but to any one as deeply in love as was Irish Nora when she bothered her brain with the following Valentine to her 'Paddy,' it will matter but little whether it be Friday, or Sold by all Druggists. White & Howland, Propriof their affections will answer "I love yees."

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Messrs. Potter and Wickham have just presented us with the manuscript of a "Washington Ball" Ticket, which will soon be before the public.

The party will be given at Moulton's New Hall in this city, Friday evening, Feb. 21st, 1868, and judging from the famous names which appear as th "Committee of Arrangements," th affair will be decidedly recherche.

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Andreas Roeseh, the Nicollet county murderer, is to be hanged March 6, 1868, at Saint Peter.

The income of Martin county from the fur trade in 1867, was \$10,000., instead of \$5,000, as stated last week.

Last Saturday was a wild, windy, woeful day, but Sunday morning dawned clear and chilly, the morcury standing at thirty degrees below zero.

there at sunrise, last Sunday; 10 degrees below at noon, and 16 below at sunset. He records it as the coldest day of the season.

Behind the Lighthouse. Old fogyism is not quite dead. People are still to be found' who think that health is promoted by depletion! Was there ever such false logic Nature is the grand antagonist of disease, and the depleters propose to prostrate Nature, in or der, one might suppose, to give the enemy double chance at the life of the patient! The true practice is so to invigorate the vital powers as to render them an overmatch for the elements of kept by Druggists Generally. disease. This can be done with HOSTETTER' STOMACH BITTERS. Of all vegetable tonics they are the most powerful and the most genial. are willing to let it stand or fall upon throughout the Winter and Spring months. It is absolutely pure and harmless.

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In Guthrie, February 9th, 1868, by Il. Spickerman. Esq. Mr. GEORGE WIRT, of Ve-

MARKET REPORTS. Winnebago City Market. Corrected Weekly by Moulton & Deudon.

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I am, the Winter King! In the frozen North afar; I've built mine icy throne,

Neath the cold north star. Since first this mighty ball, Through ether took its way; I've held as mine, each pole,

With undisputed sway. A year, of mortal race; To me, a day, appears;

Their ages, as they pass; Are but as fleeting years, My ice-huilt fleet defend, A bleak, and storile coast; By phantoms are they manned The Sailor's shivering ghost,

The northern pass, I claim I laugh at England's pride, Nor through my cold domain, Shall her wooden bulwarks ride.

I hear the widow's wail, Borne by the southern breeze; My tears, are blighting hail; The piercing wind my sighs.

The shining sun, I hate,

What care I, for its rays; For my northern halls are lit With the meteor's bright blaze. The evening dews descond, To bless the verdure sweet;

Touched by my icy hand, Is made their winding sheet. What shall oppose my sway? The pride of early spring; I change it, in a day:
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Before my conquering step, I span the river o'er; And the broad expanded lake, I bridge, from shore, to shore.

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"You are going to denounce somebody ?" "Well?"

"We shall see." "Are you rich?" "I have still enough for dinner; I

"Will a thousand francs do?" "No."

"He is too strong for you."

"Ten thousand?" "No." "Twenty thousand?"

"Come, at a word—we want to be friends with you. What do you want?" "Take four from fourteen, and there

fy me. I will not abate him a month!" "Ha!-ha!- ha! that is a good joke! spite of the legal exposure. He would But do you not know that he is more not plead by any other name than his than a count, more than a knight, more than a lieutenant-colonel? can you the court was obliged to call him simguess what he is?"

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more successful than on the former occasion; but the functionaries were surprised at his pertinacity, and considered it due to the character of the count to send some one to him to hint delicately at the calumnies that were abroad. They told the informer, there-"Not without necessity. We must have authority to take him into custo- de sasser!" employ him. We must steep his hand | dy. He dined cheerfully; spent the

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tinct robberies, as well as his evasion from the bagne of Toulon. A narrative like this, with its circumstances laid only a few years ago, wears an air of improbability; but many personations quite as extraordinary took place at the close of the revolution. The peculiar feature in the case are ten; ten years fetters would satis- of Coignard, is, that the imposture was followed out to the very last, in fictitious one; and the president of ply, "You accused!" When transferred to his old quarters at Toulon, under sentence of fetters for life, he preserved the calm sedate dignity of an injured man, and was much respected by the other forcats, who always addressed him by his assumed title. This character he continued to enact up to his death; and perhaps he ended by pursuading even himself that the companion of nobles, and the protege of a king, was in reality the Count de Sainte-Helene.

A darkey preacher was telling how Adam was the first man created, and set against the fence to dry. An old brothfore, that inquiries would be made, er, who sometimes had lucid ideas, and directed him to call the next day, interrupted him, saying, "If dat am in the idea that by that time they would i true, who made the fence? Pass 'round

He that walks uprightly walks surely.

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call again took his leave. The next morning he was met near the prefecture by a man who entered

into conversation with him. "You are from Toulon?" said the expected, and for some days all Paris stranger abruptly.

"Well, if so ?" "You are going to denounce somebody ?" "Well ?"

"He is too strong for you." "We shall see." "Are you rich?" "I have still enough for dinner; I

"Will a thousand francs do?" "Ten thousand?" "No."

> "Twenty thousand?" "No."

"Take four from fourteen, and there are ten; ten years fetters would satis- of Coignard, is, that the imposture fy me. I will not abate him a month!" "Ha!-ha!- ha! that is a good joke! But do you not know that he is more than a count, more than a knight, more than a lieutenant-colonel? can you the court was obliged to call him sim-

guess what he is?" "Yes: he is the man who broke his compact with me in the bagne of Toulon, and spurned me away with his foot as he sprang over the wall. I must have him back: it is only justice. Good morning;" and the old forcat went into the perfecture.

This time he was apparently but little more successful than on the former occasion; but the functionaries were surprised at his pertinacity, and considered it due to the character of the eount to send some one to him to hint delicately at the calumnies that were abroad. They told the informer, therefore, that inquiries would be made, er, who sometimes had lucid ideas, "Not without necessity. We must have authority to take him into custo- de sasser!" employ him. We must steep his hand dy. He dined cheerfully; spent the

ters of Toulon dance again before his he should be locked up from the busivision — it is impossible for me to ness that engrossed him; and at night, being perfectly moneyless, he repaired to one of the bridges to sleep under an

This was the most quiet, though by Among the crowd that day in the no means the most solitary, bed chamthe thousands and thousands of francs that had been offered him, and of the pleasure and dignity of robbing in a great band commanded by a nobleman. means of which Coignard had stepped upon the wall; and looking forward to the morrow, a grim feeling of satisfacof which seemed better than food, money, or honor. And then the moonbeams disappeared on the river, and the wind moaned along its bosom, and the waters answered with a hollow murmur which sylabled in his ear, "Justicejustice!" and he fell into a profound

slumber that lasted till morning. The prefect in the meantime had employed General Despinois to wait upon the count; the latter, instead of meet-"Ah!" said he; "that is so like him! | ing the charge with the incredulity, entered into long explanations, and the informer saying politely that he would who had planted himself at the office door long before it opened in the morning, it was determined to arrest the count on suspicion of being an escaped felon. But this was only what he had was searched for him in vain. They tracked him at length to a house in the rue Saint Maur; and although he defended himself with his pistols, both of which he discharged at the gens d'arms, he was overpowered, and taken into custody. The revelations made in this den of thieves identified him with the mysterious chief of banditti must shift as I can for the rest of the | who had so long kept the city in awe; and being conducted to the prison of La Force, he was tried for various distinct robberies, as well as his evasion

from the bagne of Toulon. A narrative like this, with its circumstances laid only a few years ago, wears an air of improbability; but "Come, at a word-we want to be many personations quite as extraordinary friends with you. What do you want?" | took place at the close of the revolution. The peculiar feature in the case was followed out to the very last, in spite of the legal exposure. He would not plead by any other name than his fictitious one; and the president of ply, "You accused!" When transferred to his old quarters at Toulon, under sentence of fetters for life, he preserved the calm sedate dignity of an injuted man, and was much respected by the other forcats, who always addressed him by his assumed title. This character he continued to enact up to his death; and perhaps he ended by pursuading even himself that the companion of nobles, and the protege of a king, was in reality the Count de

Sainte-Helene. A darkey preacher was telling how Adam was the first man created, and set against the fence to dry. An old brothand directed him to call the next day, interrupted him, saying, "If dat am in the idea that by that time they would i true, who made the fence? Pass 'round

He that walks uprightly walks sorely.

State Central Committee, do appoint that a Convention of the Republican party of Minnesota be held at St. Paul, on WEDNESDAY, the THIR-TEENTH DAY OF MAY NEXT, at 12 o'clock n, for the purpose of electing eight delegates to Edwarks except in our own house. the Republican National Convention, to be held in Uhicago on Wednesday, the 20th day of May next and also to nominute four Presidential Electors.

all citizens who rejoice that our great civil war has happily terminated to the discomfiture or the rebellion; whe would hold fast the unity and integrity of the Republic, and maintain its paramount whether imperilled by secret conspiracy or armed force; who are in favor of an economical administration of the public expenditures; of the complete externation of the principles and policy of slavery. whose governments were destroyed by the rebellion, and their permanent restoration to their propet practical relations with the Union in accordance with the true p.inciples of Republican gov-

The following apportionment of the several counties is established on the basis adopted by the last State Convention, except as to Wabashaw county, which is based on the Republican

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Blue Earth	Mille lac
Brown2	Monongalia
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Dakota5	Polk
Dodge4	Ramsey
Douglas2	P.edwood
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Fillmore	Rice
Freehorn4	Snint Louis
Goodhue8	Scott
Hennepin11	Sherburne
Houston5	Sibley
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Jackson1	Steele
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Lake1	Wabashaw
Le Sueur3	Waseca
Lincoln1	Washington
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LEVI NUTTING, Chairman. J. B. WAKEFIELD, O. P. STEARNS, L. W. COLLINS J. B. CROOKER, F. LUHRSEN, G. H. KEITH, FRED. DRISCOLL.

ST. PAUL, January 22, 1868.

Martin ...

Unparalleled Suffering, or the Beggar Chronicle. Woman of Winnebago City.

Now excellent good, now super-excellent bad. Sir Giles Goove-Cap. And if she can't do good, she must do harm.

Hon. G. Lamb.

We take the liberty of publishing the following private letter which we re- Martin County as imposters. ceived last week Saturday, and which shows in how fair a light this portion of Southern Minnesota is being represented abroad, by a woman who pretends to be a meek and lowly follower of our Sayiour, and who claims that the Angel of Death recently permitted her to arrise from a bed of sickness, with the express understanding that she was to beg for the bootless and bare babes of the civilized land of the Winne-

#### LA CROSSE, WIS.,

Feb. 12, 1868. Mr. HOTCHKISS, ED. HOMESTEAD: A Mrs. Edwards of your place is here soliciting aid for the destitute in Mingeneral extreme destitution-many Yeas 37. Nays 5. children barefooted; some naked; one or two blankets as all the bedding of

Pastor M. E. Church, La Crosse, Wis.

Some months since, several Minnesota papers denounced Mrs. Edwards upon she secured the signatures of sev- jury to prescribe the punishment, was lage of Waseca. Yeas 26. eral of our citizens to a paper setting forth that they had been acquainted with her during her entire residence in Minnesota, and knew nothing derogatory to her character. Thus anned she Yeas 29, nays 1. continued her begging. We refused to sign any papers she circulated, and also to publish anything either for or against her character, not knowing riage, was rejected. Yeas 9, nays 33. whether she told the truth or not, and prefering to satisfy ourselves on that point before making any assertions, isliment of grand juries. He thought county of Faribault. though we have been solicited several they were a grand and expensive humtimes, to advocate her cause, and as bug. often to denounce it.

she is at least a damnable har, deserv- balance of an appropriation by Congress ing of no countenance whatever; and for the construction of a wagon road were the whole State of Minnesota from the western boundary of Minnesonaked and starving, we would consider to the Missouri river. Referred to her a very unsafe person with whom committee on Federal Relations. to entrust either money or clothing. The joint resolution relative to the After strict search and due investiga- Black Hills wagon road, introduced by tion, we have neither found or heard Mr. Wakefield, was referred to the same anything concerning the suffering peo- committee. ple for whom Mrs. Edwards is ostensi- Housz.-Mr. Colton presented the bly soliciting aid. We have heard no petition of James Carlisle and 59 others complaint that any were barefooted, of Martin county, asking authority for city. naked, or that there was a lack of bed- the commissioners of said county to isding in any families. Not one word sue bonds for \$1,000. Referred to limits the sessions of the Legislature to on application. Address the Western and repair boots and shoes at reasonable prices. have we heard about corn meal or committee on Towns and Counties. forty days.

The undersigned, constituting the Republican were tolerably good - know nothing of bonds. Referred to same committee. any forty mile hail-storm since 1866

In accordance with the can of the National Republican Committee, we invite the co-operation of but if one tenth part of the suffering Federal Relations. actually existed, which Mrs. Edwards rity of the Republic, and maintain its paramount road Company to build a bridge across made a free mason? Who has ever per Saturday evening last, at the Hotel, its existence, the uttermost its existence, the uttermost its existence, been in a lodge with him? Any anticussion, and would either be alleviated the Mississippi river. by home subscription, or the demand which would leave no doubt in the minds of any one, as to its necessity.

> one in this 20th Senat rial Destrict, To committee of the whole. touching the destitution referred to, ....1 will publish the facts in the HOMESTEAD, for the benefit of all, and that we may an act of Congress, entitled an act makhave the privilege of caring for our ing an additional grant of land to the Freemason, Sep. 21. of strangers. Byron says

Some waltz; some draw; some fathout the abyss Of metaphysics; others are content With music; the most moderate shine as wits, 6 While others have a genius turn'd for fits .-

If Mrs. Edwards, of Winnebago City, has not a "genius turned for fits,"

have received the fo'lowing letter which mittee on Towns and Counties. tin county, copies of which have been strange of James H. Older and 35 oth-

sion of the State Library.

lating to the punishment of murder in passed, year 30. the first degree, by leaving it to the Also the bill to incorporate the vil-

the laws in certain newspapers, passed. of a law to protect growing crops.

of widows in the land of which their busbands were seized during their mat- list all homestead lands. SENATE. Feb. 10.-Mr. Perkins in-

Mr. Wakefield introduced a joint res-We now unlesitatingly affirm that olution in relation to an unexpended

THE FREE HOMESTEAD. bran, being the only food of any family Mr. Colton also presented the rein either Faribault. Martin, or Jackson monstrance of D. Braden and 87 others, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1868. counties, since the winter of 1866-7. of Martin county, against the passage We are not aware that stock of any of an act authorizing the county comkind is suffering The crops last year missioners of Martin county to issue

> SENATE, Feb. 11 .- Mr. Wakefield and our wife never was with Mrs. introduced a memorial to Congress for the establishment of a mail route from We know there are some very poor Jackson, in Jackson county, to Red people in the counties above mentioned, Wood Falls. Referred to committee on

> Mr. Miller introduced a bill to aurepresents, it could not help being a thorize the Southern Minnesota Rail-

Mr. Wakefield introduced a bill to exterpation of the principles and policy of slavery.

and of the speedy reorganization of those States and of the speedy reorganization of those States and of the speedy reorganization of the speedy reorganization of the states.

The foreign aid would be made in a way legalize certain bounty certificates delodges. He will not find the name of the sublime degree of a &c.; &c. Hats, Caps, scribed therein, and the action of the Mr. Davis there. Mr. Davis regrets Sixteen of the craft were present. authorities issuing them, and to provide that he was never made a free mason-We invite correspondence from any for the levying of a tax to pay the same. that he has great respect for the fraternity, and postponed from time to den City. The disinterested triends

> ecution of a trust made and created by own poor, before seeking the assistance State of Minnesota to aid in the construction of railroads, approved July 4th, 1866. (The Southern Minnesota Railroad grant.) Referred to committee on Railroads.

> petition of the Minnesota Editorial Aswe are no judge of facts, and the sociation against any change in the

prosperity of the people she represents to the Commissioners of said county, Baptist. Oct. 1. as suffering "extreme destitution." to issue bonds to the amount of two Since the above was in type, we thousand dollars. Referred to com-

is signed by two of the officials of Mar- Mr. Colton also presented the remon-

nesota, in your section. She represents pensation of County Treasurers passed. The House bill to encourage the

district and body corporate, under the 000 bushels.

of 1867 relating to the publication of Faribault county, praying the passage pected in the spring. The sale of this

Also a petition of the county officers The House bill prescribing the rights of Faribault county, praying the pas- been during the winter. The most of sage of the bill striking from the tax this will be held until navigation opens and will then be shipped by river."

Mr. Wakefield presented a bill to provide for the payment of certain troduced a bill providing for the abol- taxes by the town of Camden, in the

The Governor informed the Senate that he had approved the bill relating to the publication of the laws in certain

The Senate resolved by a majority of 16, to decline the invitation to visit Wisconsin.

House,-Mr. Colton presented the remonstrance of citizens of Faribauit county against the passage of an act reducing the price for printing delintee on Printing.

"The Weekly Bankrupt Register," is the title of a new paper in New York monthly paper published in Chicago,

Not a Free Mason.

Time and again we have heard it asserted that Jeff. Davis was a free mason, and that his connection with the past few days has been delightful. that brotherhood saved him from the The ground in many places is bare, halter; but when it is shown that he owing to the fact that a gentle south never belonged to the society, the pre- wind has accompanied the sunshire of Largest sumption that his life was saved through of the past few days. The weather its influence, shows to what extremes a is splendid for sugar making, which mind prejudiced against the ancient would commence if we only had the Dry Goods, following extracts will explain them-

mason is at liberty to come to our office lodge with Mr. Davis. We have exam-

who informs us that he has not only of what he supposed to be good evidence, stated in his paper that Davis

The World at Home. From the Philadelphia Sunday Times, Dec.

A NEW LITERARY ENTERPRISE .-

Greal liberality on the part of the pub-

wheat and the placing of its value in sale. general circulation will make money matters much easier than they have ly done

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE for January 18th contains the Edinburgh Address University Education, with the comments of The Examiner thereon, and an apropos article from Punch, etc.

The number for January 25th contains Wm. Chillingworth; The Bramleighs of Bishop's Folly, part 2, by Charles Lever; Garrick-A Manager's End; Slave Songs of the United States; A Winnebago City, Minnesota. True Story of the Yorkshire Coast; The Pretty Widow; Tristam's Natural History of the Bible; Baby-Adoption; quent tax lists. Referred to commit- Long Voyages; Dr. Campbell; Kangaroos; A Soul in Prison, etc.

"The Western Bookseller" is a new in the interest of the book trade, and The House has passed a bill which will be sent free to all dealers in books, Baker and Emeric are prepared to manufacture A limits the cossions of the Levisland and Land of t News Company, Chicago, Illinois.

FAIRMONT, February 17th, 1868 From Our Regular Correspondent.

DEAR EDITOR;—The weather for

The members of Chain Lake Lodge, No. 64, A. F. and A. M. "When and where was Mr. Davis were treated to a splendid oyster supbeen in a lodge with him? Any antiand look over the records of the grand on the occasion of his being raised to

We have refreshing news from Gar- Ever Brought to the Minnesota time the becoming of a free mason. of our county, in that vicinity, have Mr. Miller introduced a bill to amend We have heard it stated again and gotten up a petition to the Honorable and if a single instance is reported, the act to accept the grant, and in ex- again that A, B and C had sat in a Legislature praying that the citizens ined all these statements, and found of this county may be restrained from them in every case incorrect."- Nat. all labor. In order to carry out this of which fact all my-old custo mers and the pub idea, they ask the Legislature to ap-"Acting on the above invitation, we propriate a sum sufficient to supply any called on the editor, Rev. Dr. McMurdy, deficiency that may exist or arise in searched the records, but has obtained our gastronomic or clothing departunquestionable proof from other sources, ment. The funds to be placed in the that Davis never was a mason. Hav- hands of Senator Freeman for disburse-House.-Mr. Chewning presented the ing, some time since, on the strength ment. It is thought that Harris' Ten-Cent Tax List Bill will save to the tax was a mason, he found the assertion payers of the State enough ten cent sooner she disregards her little ar- existing law relative to the rate of com- disputed, which led him to seek for au- shin-plasters to pay the extra tax that and disables herself of the idea that she has a "call" to beg, the better it will be for her own comfort, and the will be for her own comfort, and the county, asking that authority be given a member of the fraternity."-Am. county, an amendment can be put Mankato, Minn., Feb. 19, 1868. through the next Legislature, extending the provisions of the act to Blue

100 bushels.

In store on the Mississippi river, be- Winnelago City Hotel, wishes to inform her

Thankful for past patronage, a continuance of

LAURA GOODNOW. Feb. 19th, 1868. NOTICE.

A LL persons knowing themselves indebted to A the undersigned S. Richardson, by note or of Rt. Hon. Robert Dowe, M. P., on same on or before the first day of March, 1868, as further indulgence cannot be given, and the accounts will be left, after the above date, with A. C. Dann, for collection. We are owing, and must have money to pay our indebtedness.

S. RICHARDSON. Winnebago City, Feb. 18th, 1868.

# J. S. PERRY,

Shop at his Residence, just South of Town.

PERRY is at all times, prepared to do all work intrusted to him, in the latest New York Fashions, or to suit the customer. Most kinds of country produce wanted for work. Cutting done on short notice, and warranted to fit if properly made up.

A BOOT and SHOE Shop is now opened in the

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Will be satisfied by calling and Examining my Goods, and hearing my Prices.

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Selling MORE Goods for ONE DOLLAR than ANY House in the Valley.

MORTGAGE SALE.

#### Isaac Marks.

ing the provisions of the act to Blue Earth county.

L. J. Green, of this place, has been offered \$2,400, greenbacks, for his farm of 163 acres one and one half miles from Fairmout.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain Indenture of Mortgage Executed by Henry Spickerman and Elizabeth Spickerman, his wife, to Alpheus M. Hewitt, dated on the Tenth day of July, A. D. 1862; which said Mortgage was given to secure the payment, to the said Hewitt, of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon at the said strength of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon at the said strength of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon at the said strength of the sum of Three Hundred Dollars and interest thereon at the said strength of the sai tin county, copies of which have been forwarded to several papers in this strange of James H. Older and 50 other forwarded to several papers in this strange of James H. Older and 50 other forwarded to several papers in this strange of James H. Older and 50 other forwarded to several papers in this strange of James H. Older and 50 other forwarded to several papers in this strange of James H. Older and 50 other forwarded to several papers in this strange of James H. Older and 50 other forwarded to several papers in this strange of James H. Older and 50 other forwarded to several papers in this strange of James H. Older and 50 other forwarded to several papers in this strange of James H. Older and 50 other forwarded to several papers in this strange of James H. Older and 50 other forwarded to several papers in this strange and the Watertown (Wis) and the Watert

Children barefooted; some naked; one or two blankets as all the bedding of many families; corn meal or bran, only, for lood; many freezing; stock throughout the country starving; crops desstroyed for 40 miles by hall storms; that your wife had visited these destitutes sections with her, and that you were only deterred from publishing the facts from motives of policy. Please and other persons at the eye and ear flatmary in Chicago, Ill.

Also a bill to amend section one of chapter 22 of the general laws of 1866, we want to assist, if not, we have poor of our own to care for.

Yours fraternally, 18AC E. Sprikoer, 25H (200 bushes). Pastor M. E. Church, 28AC E. Sprikoer, 28 In store on the Mississippi river, belating to the punishment of murder in the first degree, by leaving it to the jury to prescribe the punishment, was passed. Yeas 28, and nays 8.

The Senate bill amending the laws

The Senat ladies or children, constantly on hand and for Twenty Eight (28) west, in the County of Faribault aforesaid-will be sold at public auction Plain sewing of all kinds neatly and thorough- by the undersigned Sheriff of the County Faribault, on the 20th day of February, A. D. 1868, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the front door of the U. S. Land Office in at the front door of the U. S. Dank Winnebago City in said county, to the highest

bidder, for cash, to satisfy the amount adju to be due as aforesaid, with interest thereon the costs and expenses of said sale. Dated January 8th. 1868. F. F. HARLOW, ANDREW C. DUNN,

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Attorney for Plaintiff. Information.

Information guaranteed to produce a luxuriant growth of hair upon a bald head or beardless face, also a recipe for the removal of Pimples, Blotches, Eruptions, etc., on the skin, leaving the same soft, clear, and beautiful, can be obtained without charge by addressing

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Call and learn his prices. 221m3 avy, and Fine cut Tobacco of the best brands always on hand at WILSON'S.

LL kinds of BLANKS can be obtained at NEW BOOT AND SHOE SHOP A the Homestean office. Job printing near-

Dowdered white sugar at

next month.

rapidly disappearing. A little more the widely known Masonic poet, ausunshine will use up the sleighing en- thor and lecturer, has just departed. tirely.

A revival of religion, under the charge of Rev. J. B. Ladd, pastor of the Congregationalist church here, has recently been in progress at Woodland Mills, in this township. There have been about fifteen conversions.

GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR. - In buying Saleratus, as other things, see that you get what you pay for, viz.: 16 oun- place commencing Monday, March 2d, Beans & bushel. ces when you pay for a pound. If you 1868, and continuing twelve weeks always buy D. B. De Land & Co's Best under the care and instruction of E. P Chemical Saleratus you will never Chemical Saleratus you will never sistance will be procured as the interbe deceived, but always get full weight ests of the school may require. and the best goods.

Next Friday evening the tables at \$4.00. Languages, \$4.50. "fixins" for the "Washingtonian" pains will be spared to render the dancers. Snow or no snow, the night they go, on the light fantastic toe."

We were astonished one day this week at seeing a gentleman, with a bundle of hay in his arms; and our surprise was only increased, on discovering that the hay was in reality a nest of fine Chain Lake pickerel, and that the fish were at our disposal. Perhaps our ioy was too great for utterance then, but we hereby return thanks, and de- \$2,600,000 was added in the first year School Books and Stationery. clare the fish were good.

out and beautifying gardens, and his debt is but \$35,617,484. Prudent Note Papers, Pens, Pencils, Sugeneral catalogue of shrubs, roses, ornamental plants and seeds, for the spring of 1868. It is really a beautiful catalogue, and should be in the poscare for the way in which they are arranged in the garden. Address Wm. Webster, Rochester, N. Y.

We learn from a private letter, recently received in Winnebago, from San Fransisco, Cal., that a gentleman journeying five hundred miles south of the latter place, saw an orange tree, from which were pieked in 1866, twenty-seven hundred oranges, and that a single grape vine there, yielded four tons of grapes annually. To us northerners the story seems like an Arabian tale, but is without doubt literally true.

that every soldier of the Fourth Mich- throughout the Winter and Spring months. It is igan Cavalry, the First Wisconsin absolutely pure and harmless. Cavalry, and the party of Scouts, is entitled to \$300 reward for the capture CLIMAX! CLIMAX!! of Jeff. Davis, and the officers to an amount according to their rank.

Mr. E. H. Hutchins of Winnebago, belonged to the 1st Wisconsin Cavalry, and will succeed in obtaining the amount due him, if the list of red tape is not Sores, Salt Rheum, Chilblains, too long.

to purchase a Skirt should not fail to give the "Odessa Patent Collapsing Hoop give th Skirt" their particular attention before purchasing any other. Every Skirt is can be altered into any shape or size healed after all other remedies had the wearer may desire. Moulton & failed. It is a compound of Arnica Fancy Candies of every description at WILSON'S. Dendon of this place have the sole with many other Extracts and agency for the Odessa Skirt Company, Balsams, and put up in larger and have a large stock of their skirts boxes for the same price than any on hand, which you will please call and other Ointment. examine, and satisfy yourselves.

A party of eighteen ladies and gentlemen of Winnebago paid a visit last week to Blue Earth City, and were entertained while there by Mr. H. P. Constans, proprietor of the New Union House, in a style which will some day induce a larger party from this Corn. city to take possession of his Hotel, Flour, ? cwt... and dispose of the good fixings with Potatoes .. which his table is always groaning. The party took Constans by surprise, Beans, but he was equal to the emergency, Hay, & ton. and oysters, four or five kinds of cake, &c., &c., tempted the really sharp ap- Pork, salt, & pound ... petites of the sleighing party.

The hotel is finished and furnished in a tasteful and comfortable way, the Lard ? 15 .... bills are moderate, and travelers will never regret having stopped there. Common Boards, 1st quality, per M ...... 325 00

THE FREE HOMESTEAD. THE EVERGREEN is a live masonic monthly magazine, devoted to Masonic Wagon Box Poards WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1868. Uniformity, Culture, and Progress. Its Editors and Correspondents are Masons 18 feet and under The County Commissioners of Far- of large experience and conceded lit- 18 feet to 24.... ibault county, meet on the 10th of erary attainments. It is the Official 2x4, 10 and 26 feet... Organ of the Masonic Pilgrimage to The weather for several days past Palestine, on which the Associate Ed- lat has been quite warm, and the snow is itor, Past Grand Master Rob Morris, The journal of his pilgrimage will oc- 1st clear, 13, 13 and 2 lnch.... cupy six pages of each number for six An "old folk's" party from Blue months, beginning with the April issue. Lath Earth City was here last week, and He will also furnish one or more articles stopped at Law's Hotel. The proprie- besides for each number. Masters and tor gave them an oyster supper a la Secretaries of Lodges are authorized to Shingles, X. receive subscriptions. Every effort will be put forth by the Editor-in-chief to make The Evergreen a superior mag-

Terms, \$2.00 per annum, payable on Oats the receipt of the first number. Ad- Potatoes dress, Guilbert, Barnes, & Co., Beef Dubuque, Iowa.

There will be a Select School in this Bartlett, A B., Principal. Such as-.

Tuition-Common English, (including primary branches), \$3.00. Higher, the Winnebago City Hotel will be We are confident of giving satisfacfound loaded with cake and chicken tion to all who may attend, and no DR. C. J. FARLEY

Arrangements have been made by will be light with star-shine, and the which board and rooms, for those wishprospect is that many will "trip it as ing to board themselves, can be procured at moderate rates, by addressing and Dye-Stuffs, Kerosene Oil, personally or by mail, F. F. HARLOW,

R. E. Аввотт, A. P. SHERMAN,

A. A. HUNTINGTON. N. B. Tuition to be settled at the Pure niddle of the term.

Pennsylvania -- Her debt at the close of 1860 was \$37,964,602, to which about of the war: But she came out of the war with a less debt by half a million Send for Webster's plans for laying than she went into it, and her present Pennsylvania!

Behind the Lighthouse. Old fogyism is not quite dead. People are still session of every one who has any taste to be found who think that health is promoted for the cultivation of flowers, or any by depletion! Was there ever such false logic Nature is the grand antagonist of disease, and the depleters propose to prostrate Nature, in order, one might suppose, to give the enemy a double chance at the life of the patient! The East of the Post Office, where I will at all times Blacksmithing, Shoeing, Repairing, &c., done of rue practice is so to invigorate the vital powers as keep on hand to render them an overmatch for the elements of Beef, Pork, Mutton, Fowls. lisease. This can be done with HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. Of all vegetable tonics they are the most powerful and the most genial At this season, when even the strongest organizations are liable to be affected by the alternations of stringent cold and malarious moisture, this nestimable protective medicine is especially needed. Persons predisposed to biliousness, dyspepsia, constipation, intermittent fever, or any of the complaints which cold weather superindu-We learn from one of our exchanges ces or aggravates, should take it regularly

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family should be without it.

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1st common, dressed and matched ......

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of tubacco. Fresh strawberries have appeared in New Orleans.

worn in Paris. Beef in Kansas is said to be plenty

at 21 ets. a pound. The Alabama negroes are in destitute circumstances.

A chess player of Hamburg is to play twenty games at once.

It takes two men one hour to wind up Trinity Church clock. There are in the dead letter office

8,000 soldier photographs. Lorillard pays over one-sixth of the tobacco tax of the country.

Fifteen Dukes and Counts serve as privates in the papal army.

Tilton's salary as editor of the Independent is \$7,000 a year. Steam carriages for common roads

have been built in Edinburgh. The latest from Paris is a ladics'

nose protector, lined with fur. The sheep of California yielbed 9, 500,000 pounds of wool last year.

A French editor proposes to connect France and England by a bridge. Delaware had no debt in 1860; now

reports a total debt of \$1,242,000. The population of Ireland has decreased 1,000,000 in fifteen years. The health of the Prince Imperial of

France continues very precarious. Bonner pays John G. Saxe one dollar a line for writing for the Ledger. 129 members of the dramatic and musical profession died the past year.

Two tons of sponge are prepared for bedding every day at Lebanon, N. II. Three persons were killed by lightning near Bloomington, Ga., the 8th

Infanaticide has never been so common in New York as during the past

year. M. du Chaillu, the traveler, has been been offered by the Africans 850

More persons are out of employment n St. Louis than was ever before

known. Arkansas is overrun with grasshoppers, which pay no attention to the cold

weather. A cat recently died in Cleveland

which was known to be twenty-eight rears old. England pays \$500 a year for each of its soldiers, France \$200, and Prus-

sia only \$150. An old lady who recently died in

Clifton, England, could only sleep while riding in a carriage. New Jersey-Debt Dec. 30, 1860,

\$104,000. Debt Nov. 30, 1865, \$3, 018,000; Nov. 40, 1867, \$2,253,547. Ohio went into the war with a debt

of \$14,250,173, and came out of it with a debt of \$13,060,582; now reduced to \$11,031,945. The Suez canal will be open for the

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I wud knott dye 'n Wintur When whiskie punchiz flo-When pooty gals are skatin Oar feal'is ov ice and sno-When sassige meet is phrying & Hiokeri knuts is thick ; Owe who kud think of dighing,

Or even getting sick? I wud knott dye in Spring time, & miss the turn up grocus, & the poety song ov the lectle frawgs, & the ski larks arly screen; When burds begin there wobbling & taters gin to sprout-When turkies go a gobblering I wud knott then peg out.

& leve the garden sass -The roasted lam and butter milk-The kool plase in the grass; I wud knott dye in Summer,
When evty thing's so hott,
& leve the whickie Jew-lipf— Owe know ! ide rather knott.

I wud knott dye in summer,

I wud knott dye in Ortum, With peeches fitt for eating: When the wavy korn is getting wripe & kandidates are treeting, Phor these & other wreasons, Ide knott dye in the phall; &, sense ive thort it over, I wud knott dye a tall.

Mars Hill.

the Boston Journal One of the noblest arguments in favor of a cause ever uttered by a human being is that of the apostle Paul, in Athens, as he stood on Mars Hill. Of the many Biblical pictures that I recall of the scene, I believe that all artists have represented Paul as standing on a platform in or at the entrance of a large public building, with columns of marble supporting the walls and roof. But Mars Hill is altogether a different place. The locality is as well identified as the Acropolis itself, as the Temple of Jupiter Olympus, and I will, therefore, ask the children of the Sunday Schools to take a walk with me to see the local-

From our hotel in the city we go south, through the market-place, where there are bushels of oranges, lemons dates, figs, apples and grapes for sale, with men wearing red caps waiting to collected from every part of the globe, but also the latest Market Reports, which alone are serve us. We come to a marble gateway, with Doric columns on each side. This was the gate of the market in the time of Paul. Here he disputed daily. You will find the account in the 17th chapter of Acts. Only this gate and a portion of an old wall remains, and the ground is built over with shops

Picking our way through narrow lanes, going up a hill, a walk of three minutes brings us clear of the houses, and we see before us a huge mass of rock, forty feet high or more, from v3n34yI which several large pieces have fallen WHOLESALE & RETAIL | and are lying at the base. The mass of rock stretches off to the southwest ten or fifteen rods. It is of conglomerate, with holes in some places which have been eaten out by the winds and rain of centuries. Going past the eastern end and gaining the southern side, we find fifteen or twenty steps cut in the rock by which we climb to the God." top. The steps have been cut so long that some of them are wholly away. Reaching the top, we find a small portion of the surface leveled and squared, and what seems to have been a scat behold the golden Minerva gleaming cut in the rock. This was the place in the sunlight, and the smoke of sacwhere the Arropagus or highest court rifice ascending to heaven, if you would where all that noise came from. From of ancient Athens was held. Dr. take in as never before the beauty and King, -the veteran missionary to force of Paul's address. Look down Greece—informs me that the highest toward the hill of ashes and behold court of to-day is called the Arropagus | within a stone's throw of it the ancient | then told the monk that he was not yet and that he was brought before it sev- cemetery—the urns containing the ash- prepared to die, and begged for further earl years ago.

having everywhere, except at this one or idea of a future life if you would expiration of that time you shall die! place, a rough surface, with no signs of understand the force of his speech con- At this juncture Mr. Hayward was an ancient edifice. The Bema, or cerning the resurrection of the dead. platform. from which the orators gave This cemetery has been buried-lost ting up in bed and being greatly agitheir orations, was in the open air, and for 1500 years—covered by the debris tated. this court, without doubt, was held out of the old city, and was discovered reof doors. You could hardly find a cently while making excavation for a better place for a speaker who wished road. to address a large audience than this. Paul's audience was unusually large.

around it could hear his words. He reflections as here. Minerva is gone, commenced by saying that he perceiv- and also Jupiter Olympus. The Pared they were "uncommonly religious," thenon is a river, the haunt of a flock at Angola! that being the literal and better transla- of crows. The scoffings, the revilings tion. As he faced the North he be- of those who mocked when Paul spoke held the temple of Theseus, built 465 of the resurrection of the dead are of no years before Christ. To-day it is the force; the orations of Demosthenes, most perfect of all the ancient build- pronounced on yonder platform behind lings of Greece, its columns are whole, us, are read only by students and schol-

city, away to the foot of Mount Parnes, Paul beheld the site of Plato's Academy, almost due north. Turning a little more toward the west he saw the great heap of sshes, the remains of the sacrifices offered to the gods. To-day laborers are carting it away to construct a railroad to the Piuaeus, the port of Athens. Extending his vision beyond the mound he beheld the road to Elusis, the sacred way, along which marched the great procession every autumn to that shrine. Turning to the north-east he looked

up to the Acropolis, a little more than a stone's throw distant. A good slinger of the olden time could easily hurl a pebble over the wall of the Acropolis from this spot. There rose the majestic gateway-the Propylea, in grandwith gifts for Minerva, the golden Woman's Rights, Agricultural, Social that you see the ball." goddess, so tall, so stately, that the Science, Spiritualist, Anti-Gambling,

the Minerva rose the Perthenon. At Milk, light white eye-brows, a silky the right hand we beheld the temple mess of straight white hair of the col- there." of the Wingless Victory; at the left or of preserving ginger, and a face like hand the Erectheum. Several shrines a pumpkin and of the same color, who under one roof are dedicated to Miner- dresses in execrably bad taste, with va Polias, the defender of the city; the hat worn by Methuselah and pananother to Pandrosos. Here stood taloons of different age and nativity, the sacred olive-tree which Minerva | who keeps one leg of his inconsistent caused to grow when she contended trowsers hidden in a boot and the with Neptune frr the supremacy in other unblushingly exposed to view, Attica. Walk through the Acropolis who wears seven overcoats representto-day, and though the spoiler's hand ing all the cardinal colors, and carehas carried away gods by thousands, fully keeps his neck string untied, and

in which the priests of that divinity sat, and may read the names of those who runaway contrabands. He is the last occupied them. There is the altar re- man in the world who would be taken cently dug up from the ruins, a block of as the depository of common sense and pure white marble, elaborately sculp- beefsteaks, and about the first man tured; a little farther, and we are a- that women would fly from in terror. mong the mighty columns of the tem-

ple of Jupiter Olympus. All of these we behold to-day, but when Paul stood here, wherever he turned his eyes he beheld temples and shrines. His spirit was stirred with in him when he saw the whole city given to idolatry-so reads the account.

With adroitness, disarming prejudice, at the outset he turns all this to account, saying that they were "uncommonly religious," and that as he passed along observing their devotions he saw an altar with an inscription-"To the Unknown

Come to Mars Hill, stand on this rock -forget the things of the present, think of Athens in her glory and grandure-re-build in imagination the shrines, es of the dead; consider that the men Walking over the rock, we find it of Athens had no hope or expectation

We may think of Euripides, perhaps although there is no evidence that the poet whom Paul cited on that occasion. There are few places in the Standing on this rock, all who were world where you can indulge in such

and its massive walls loom grandly on ars, and forgotten as soon as read; but the landscape. Laying my compass on that address of Paul's has a mightier the rock I see that it is twenty degrees influence now than ever before. It is west of north. Looking beyond the read in all languages. It will never die.

"J. B. S." and "H. G."-Each Paints

the Other with a Scrubbing Brush, tions at the White House within the past two weeks have noticed a tall, handsome young man, with an eye as pened to be an expert, undertook to black as coal, heavy black eye-brows, enlighten the court as to the modus and a luxuriance of curling black hair, operandi of the performance. Putting who dresses in perfect taste, and is himself into position, he produced the followed by the admiring glances of three cups and the "little joker," and women as he moves through the throng. proceeded, suiting the action to the present their offerings to the deity of This is J. B. S., the latest of the correspondents honored with the confidence of the Executive. He is about defendant, placing the cups on his the last man in the world who would knees, thus began shifting them so. be taken as the depository of State se- and offering to bet that my client crets, and about the first that women | could not tell under which was the would fall in love with.—N. Y. Trib- "little joker," meaning thereby, may

you see fragments of other thousands is followed by the shuddering glances offrightened women as he moves through -N. Y. World.

A Dream and its Fulfillment.

Among the victims of the late Angoof the Railroad company as their agent at that place. The Painesville (0.) Advertiser gives an account of strange dream-for the correctness of which it vouches, which Mr. H. had just six months before he lost his life.

He dreamed that he was away from home in a desert, when suddenly he heard a great erash, and on looking in proceeded he saw a bright light, which seemed to reach to the very heavens, and heard screams and yells of the most frightful and heart-rending character. On looking about him he saw an august personage, a monk, he thought, sitting in high estate, and he inquired er asked, "What does it mean?" The monk replied, "It means that you must instantly die!" Mr. Hayward time. The monk finally said, your prayer is granted, you may live upon the earth six months longer, at the awakened by his wife, who was alarmed at her husband's actions; he was sit-

An Erie paper speaking of it adds: The dream made a great impression upon his mind, and was the subject of much thought and frequent cenversation with his friends for a time, but at length he came to look upon it as of no consequence. On precisely the last day of the six months he purchased a John's Church, Blackrock, Patrick, passage on the ill-fated train for Buffa- of Foxborough co, Roscommon, to lo, and was numbered with the victims | Lizzy, only daughter of George Mac-

In the strategy of fighting, Grant is unquestionably the chief; but in the strategy of lying, Johnson is king. Whichever of these positions is the determine. - Chicago Post.

Scene in a Kentucky Court House.

In the good old times in Kentucky, when "substantial justice" was administered in a log cabin in a free and easy manner, a suit was brought to recover certain moneys, of which it was alleged plaintiff had been defrauded by Those who have attended the recep- the ingenious operation known as "thimble rigging." In the course of the trial, plaintiff's counsel, who hap-

"Then may it please the court, the it please the court, this ball with the Those who have attended the enter- intention of defrauding my client of the ure unsurpassed, through which anoth- tainments at Cheever's Church, and sum wagered. For instance, when I er grand procession passed once a year the Abolitionist, Free Love, Fourierite, raise the cup so, your honor supposes

"Suppose I see!" interrupted the mariner, coming into port, beheld the Give-Everybody-Everything and-Lift- judge, who had watched the performbrow of the deity gleaming in the sun- Yourself-by-the-Slack-of-your-Trowsers ance, and was sure that he detected Conventions for the last two hundred the ball as one of the cups was acci-Around, within the Acropolis, were years, have noticed a tall, repulsive dentally raised. "Why, any fool can a multitude of deities. Right beyond old man with an eye as blue as New see where it is, and bet on it, and be sure to win. There ain't no defraudin'

"Perhaps your honor would like to go a V on it?" insinuated the counsel. "Go a V on it? Yes, and double it, too, and here's the rhivo. It's under the middle cup."

"I'll go a V on that," said the foreman of the jury.

"And I, and I," joined in the jurors, one after another, until each had invested his pile.

"Up!" said his honor. Up it was, but the "little joker" had mysteriously disappeared. Judge and Go round the Acropolis to the east, the throng. This is H. G., the first jury were enlightened, and found no and you come to the theatre of Bac- man that ever tried to make himself, difficulty in bringing in a verdict in chus; you may sit in chairs of marble, and the earliest honored with the con- favor of the plaintiff, on the ground fidence of executive field hands and that it was the "darndest kind o' de-

Not very far from Central New Jersey lived two young lawyers, Archy Brown and Tow Hall. Both were fond of dropping in at Mr. Smith's of an evening, and spending an hour or two with his daughter Mary. One evening, when Brown and Miss Mary a disaster was a Mr. J. P. Hayward, had discussed almost every topic, Brown of State Line, who was in the employ suddenly, and with his sweetest tones, struck out as follows:

"Do you think, Mary, you could leave your father and mother, your pleasant home here, with all its ease and comforts, and go to the far West with a young lawyer, who has little besides his profession to depend upon, and with him find out a new home, which it should be your joint duty to the direction from which the sound beautify and make delightful like this?" Dropping her head softly on his

shoulder, she answered:

"I think I could, Archy." "Well," said he, in a changed tone, and straightening himself up, "there's Tom Hall is going West, and wants to hell," answered the monk. The dream- get a wife. I'll just mention it to

> The following specimens of Irish marriage notices, are clipped from News from Ireland.

Butler and Barry-Nov. 30, in the private chapel, Tervoe, co. Limerick, the residence of Col. the Hon. M. Monsell, M. P., by the Most Rev. Dr. Butler, Lord Bishop of Limerick, Thomas, second son of Richard Butler, Esq., Ballyslateen, co. Tipperary, to Annie, eldest daughter of the late James Barry, Esq., Sankville co. Limerick.

Carrol and Geale-Nov. 26, at St. Catherine's, Meath st, Dublin, Mr. Patrick Carroll, of Thomas st, to Lizzie, third daughter of Mr. William Geale, Thomas st and Kathgar road. Taaffe and Macdonald - At St. ife insurance ticket for \$3,000, took eldest son of P. P. Taaffe, Esq., J. P.,

donald, Esq., of Orkie Manor, Fifeshite, Scotland, and Alma Terrace, Monkstown, Dublin.

What is the difference between a tailor and a siege gun? One works post of honor we leave the people to the breeches and the other breaches

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the rock I see that it is twenty degrees city, away to the foot of Mount Parnes, Paul beheld the site of Plato's Academy, almost due north. Turning a little more toward the west he saw the great heap of ashes, the remains of the sacrifices offered to the gods. To-day laborers are carting it away to construct a railroad to the Piuaeus, the port of Athens. Extending his vision beyond the mound he beheld the road to Elusis, the sacred way, along which marched the great procession every autumn to

that shrine. a stone's throw distant. A good slinger of the olden time could easily hurl a pebble over the wall of the Acropolis from this spot. There rose the majestie gateway-the Propylæa, in grandwith gifts for Minerva, the golden Woman's Rights, Agricultural, Social that you see the ball." goddess, so tall, so stately, that the Science, Spiritualist, Anti-Gambling,

another to Pandrosos. Here stood taloons of different age and nativity, der the middle cup." the sacred olive-tree which Minerva who keeps one leg of his inconsistent Attica. Walk through the Acropolis who wears seven overcoats representto-day, and though the spoiler's hand ing all the cardinal colors, and care-

in which the priests of that divinity sat, fidence of executive field hands and and may read the names of those who runaway contrabands. He is the last fraudin'." occupied them. There is the altar re- man in the world who would be taken cently dug up from the ruins, a block of as the depository of common sense and pure white marble, elaborately sculp- beefsteaks, and about the first man tured; a little farther, and we are a- that women would fly from in terror. mong the mighty columns of the tem-

ple of Jupiter Olympus. All of these we behold to-day, but when Paul stood here, wherever he turned his eyes he beheld temples and shrines. His spirit was stirred with in him when he saw the whole city giv en to idolatry-so reads the account.

With adroitness, disarming prejudice, at the outset he turns all this to account saying that they were "uncommonly religious," and that as he passed along observing their devotions he saw an altar with an inscription-"To the Unknown in the rock by which we climb to the God."

Come to Mars Hill, stand on this rock that some of them are wholly away. -forget the things of the present, Reaching the top, we find a small por- think of Athens in her glory and grand- and heard screams and yells of the tion of the surface leveled and squared, ure-re-build in imagination the shrines, and what seems to have been a seat behold the golden Minerva gleaming an august personage, a monk, he thought, cut in the rock. This was the place in the sunlight, and the smoke of sacwhere the Arropagus or highest court rifice ascending to heaven, if you would where all that noise came from. "From of ancient Athens was held. Dr. take in as never before the beauty and hell," answered the monk. The dream-King, -the veteran missionary to force of Paul's address. Look down toward the hill of ashes and behold court of to-day is called the Arropagus within a stone's throw of it the ancient then told the monk that he was not yet marriage notices, are clipped from cemetery—the urns containing the ash- prepared to die, and begged for further and that he was brought before it seves of the dead; consider that the men Walking over the rock, we find it of Athens had no hope or expectation having everywhere, except at this one or idea of a future life if you would place, a rough surface, with no signs of understand the force of his speech conan ancient edifice. The Bems, or cerning the resurrection of the dead. platform. from which the orators gave This cemetery has been buried-loss ting up in bed and being greatly agitheir orations, was in the open air, and for 1500 years—covered by the debris tated this court, without doubt, was held out of the old city, and was discovered reof doors. You could hardly find a cently while making excavation for a

better place for a speaker who wished road We may think of Euripides, perhaps to address a large audience than this, although there is no evidence that the poet whom Paul cited on that occasion. There are few places in the Standing on this rock, all who were world where you can indulge in such around it could hear his words. He reflections as here. Minerva is gone, commenced by saying that he perceiv- and also Jupiter Olympus. The Pared they were "uncommonly religious," thenon is a river, the haunt of a flock at Angola ! that being the literal and better transla- of crows. The scoffings, the revilings tion. As he faced the North he be- of those who mocked when Paul spoke held the temple of Theseus, built 465 of the resurrection of the dead are of no years before Christ. To-day it is the force; the orations of Demosthenes, most perfect of all the ancient build- pronounced on youder platform behind ings of Greece, its columns are whole, ue, are read only by students and schol-

and its massive walls loom grandly on ars, and forgotten as soon as read; but the landscape. Laying my compass on that address of Paul's has a mightier influence now than ever before. It is west of north. Looking beyond the read in all languages. It will never die.

"J. B. S." and "H. G."-Each Paints

the Other with a Scrubbing Brush. Those who have attended the receptions at the White House within the past two weeks have noticed a tall, handsome young man, with an eye as black as coal, heavy black eye-brows, and a luxuriance of curling black hair, operandi of the performance. Putting who dresses in perfect taste, and is himself into position, he produced the present their offerings to the deity of This is J. B. S., the latest of the cor- word. respondents honored with the confi-Turning to the north-east he looked dence of the Executive. He is about defendant, placing the cups on his up to the Acropolis, a little more than the last man in the world who would knees, thus began shifting them so, be taken as the depository of State se- and offering to bet that my client crets, and about the first that women | could not tell under which was the would fall in love with.—N. Y. Trib- "little joker," meaning thereby, may

a multitude of deities. Right beyond old man with an eye as blue as New the Minerva rose the Perthenon. At Milk, light white eye-brows, a silky the right hand we beheld the temple mess of straight white hair of the col- there." of the Wingless Victory; at the left or of preserving ginger, and a face like hand the Erectheum. Several shrines a pumpkin and of the same color, who under one roof are dedicated to Miner- dresses in execrably bad taste, with va Polias, the defender of the city; the hat worn by Methuselah and pancaused to grow when she contended trowsers hidden in a boot and the with Neptune fir the supremacy in other unblushingly exposed to view, has carried away gods by thousands, fully keeps his neck string untied, and you see fragments of other thousands is followed by the shuddering glances of frightened women as he moves through -N. Y. World.

#### A Dream and its Fulfillment.

Among the victims of the late Angoa disaster was a Mr. J. P. Hayward, of State Line, who was in the employ of the Railroad company as their agent at that place. The Painesville (0.) Advertiser gives an account of a strange dream—for the correctness of which it vouches, which Mr. H. had just six months before he lost his life.

He dreamed that he was away from home in a desert, when suddenly he heard a great erash, and on looking in the direction from which the sound proceeded he saw a bright light, which seemed to reach to the very heavens, most frightful and heart-rending charaeter. On looking about him he saw er asked, "What does it mean?" The must instantly die!" Mr. Hayward time. The monk finally said, your prayer is granted, you may live upon the earth six months longer, at the expiration of that time you shall die! At this juncture Mr. Hayward was awakened by his wife, who was alarmed at her husband's actions; he was sit-

An Erie paper speaking of it adds: The dream made a great impression upon his mind, and was the subject of much thought and frequent cenversation with his friends for a time, but at length he came to look upon it as of no consequence. On precisely the last day of the six months he purchased a John's Church, Blackrock, Patrick, life insurance ticket for \$3,000, took eldest son of P. P. Taaffe, Esq., J. P., passage on the ill-fated train for Buffa- of Foxborough co, Roscommon, to

In the strategy of fighting, Grant is town, Dublin. unquestionably the chief; but in the strategy of lying, Johnson is king. Whichever of these positions is the determine. - Chicago Post.

Scene in a Kentucky Court House.

In the good old times in Kentucky, when "substantial justice" was administered in a log cabin in a free and easy manner, a suit was brought to recover certain moneys, of which it was alleged plaintiff had been defrauded by the ingenious operation known as "thimble rigging." In the course of the trial, plaintiff's counsel, who happened to be an expert, undertook to enlighten the court as to the modus followed by the admiring glances of three cups and the "little joker," and women as he moves through the throng. proceeded, suiting the action to the

"Then may it please the court, the it please the court, this ball with the Those who have attended the enter- intention of defrauding my client of the ure unsurpassed, through which anoth- tainments at Cheever's Church, and sum wagered. For instance, when I er grand procession passed once a year the Abolitionist, Free Love, Fourierite, raise the cup so, your honor supposes

"Suppose I see!" interrupted the mariner, coming into port, beheld the Give-Everybody-Everything and-Lift- judge, who had watched the performbrow of the deity gleaming in the sun- Yourself-by-the-Slack-of-your-Trowsers ance, and was sure that he detected Conventions for the last two hundred the ball as one of the cups was acci-Around, within the Acropolis, were years, have noticed a tall, repulsive dentally raised. "Why, any fool can see where it is, and bet on it, and be sure to win. There ain't no defraudin'

"Perhaps your honor would like to go a V on it?" insinuated the counsel. "Go a V on it? Yes, and double it, too, and here's the rhino. It's un-

"I'll go a V on that," said the foreman of the jury. "And I, and I," joined in the jurors,

one after another, until each had invested his pile.

"Up!" said his honor. Up it was, but the "little joker" had mysteriously disappeared. Judge and Go round the Acropolis to the east, the throng. This is H. G., the first jury were enlightened, and found no and you come to the theatre of Bac- man that ever tried to make himself, difficulty in bringing in a verdict in chus; you may sit in chairs of marble, and the earliest honored with the con- favor of the plaintiff, on the ground that it was the "darndest kind o' de-

Not very far from Central New Jersey lived two young lawyers, Archy Brown and Tow Hall. Both were fond of dropping in at Mr. Smith's of an evening, and spending an hour or two with his daughter Mary. One evening, when Brown and Miss Mary had discussed almost every topic, Brown suddenly, and with his sweetest tones. struck out as follows:

"Do you think, Mary, you could leave your father and mother, your pleasant home here, with all its ease and comforts, and go to the far West with a young lawyer, who has little besides his profession to depend upon, and with him find out a new home. which it should be your joint duty to beautify and make delightful like this?" Dropping her head softly on his shoulder, she answered:

"Well," said he, in a changed tone, and straightening himself up, "there's Tom Hall is going West, and wants to

"I think I could, Archy."

The following specimens of Irish News from Ireland. Butler and Barry-Nov. 30, in the

private chapel, Tervoe, co. Limerick, the residence of Col. the Hon. M. Monsell, M. P., by the Most Rev. Dr. Butler, Lord Bishop of Limerick, Thomas, second son of Richard Butler, Esq. Ballyslateen, co. Tipperary, to Annie, eldest daughter of the late James Barry, Esq., Sankville co. Limerick. Carrol and Geale-Nov. 26, at St.

Catherine's, Meath st, Dublin, Mr. Patrick Carroll, of Thomas st, to Lizzie, third daughter of Mr. William Geale, Thomas st and Rathgar road. Taaffe and Macdonald - At St.

lo, and was numbered with the victims Lizzy, only daughter of George Macat Angola!

Lizzy, only daughter of George Macat Angola! Scotland, and Alma Terrace, Monks-

What is the difference between a tailor and a siege gun? One works post of honor we leave the people to the breeches and the other breaches

the last State Convention, except as to Wabashaw county, which is based on the Republican

Anoka	Morrison
Benton1.	Mower
Blue Earth6	Mille Lac
Brown2	Monongalia
Carver3	Nicollet
Chisago2	Olmsted
Crow Wing1	Pine
Dakota5	Polk
Dodge4	Ramsey
Douglas2	P.edwood
Faribault4	Renville
Fillmore	Itico
Freeborn4	Saint Louis
GoodhueS	Scott
HennepinII	Sherburge
Houston5	Sibley
Isanti1	Stearns
Jacksonl	Steelc
Kaudiyohi1	Todd
Lake1	Wabashaw
Le Sueur3	Waseca
Lincola1	Washington
McLcod2	Winona
Manomin1	Watonwan
Martin2	Wright
Mecker2	•
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LEVI NUTTING, Chairman. O. P. STEARNS F. LUHRSEN, G. H. KEITH. FRED. DRISCOLL.

St. PAUL, January 22, 1863.

session, and a committee consisting of false appearances. Senators Cameron, Chandler, Cattell, For this purpose he was made to disand Thayer, proceeded to the War place Mr. Stanton, the Republican rep-Office, and informed Mr. Stanton, that resentative in the Cabinet. For a mopending any action, it was the desire of ment the plot seemed to succeed. the Senate that he should retain the Those Republicans who were opposed office, and disregard any orders from to the nomination of General Grant the President to the contrary. The made the most of the occasion, and committee also waited upon Gen. Grant, spoke of his action with a regret which and had an interview with him. They betrayed the utmost satisfaction. Gradexpress themselves entirely satisfied ually the truth began to appear. The with Gen. Grant's position regarding General quietly discharged his duties, this matter. Johnson has evidently and remained on the best possible terms played the king, and we anxiously with Mr Stanton. Those who truly wait to hear that some brave ace has comprehended the position of affairs won the trick, and cheated the Presi- felt that he had succeeded Mr. Stanton dent him of the count.

GOOD STORIES. Part 3; just issued by Ticknor & Fields, furnishes a collection of capital stories specially suited for reading on Winter evenings. The contents are as follows: Christmas with the Baron; Stephen Yarrow, -by the author of "Waiting for the Verdict;" "A Family Christmas in Germany;" The Christmas Banquet, by Nathaniel Hawthorne; Three of a Trade, or Red Little Kriss Kringle, by Fitz-James O'Brien; Adventures of a New Year's Eve, by Heinrich Zschokke. With four admirable illustrations.

They are excellent for the family, or for reading in cars or on steamboats. The price is only fifty cents a number. All booksellers and newsdealers have them, or they can be procured postpaid directly from the Publishers, Ticknor & Fields, Boston.

A strange phenomenon has recently occurred at La Crosse. It ap- ons and of his adversary than a politipears that workmen engaged in sink- cal fencer. The President made aning an artesian well had reached a other thrust-and has thrown himself depth of 280 feet, when the machine instead of touching his opponent. suddenly stopped, a deafening explo- There is something comical in his dis- currency. sion followed, and a stream of boiling comfiture, if it did not involve some water forced itself through the tubes, very grave considerations. Knowing from the depths below. Two of the that Mr. Stanton would be reinstated, workmen were severely scalded.

Mr. Driscoll, one of the proprietors of the St. Paul Press, has leased the lot on the corner of Third and Minnesota streets, for twehty years, and will next season erect a stone block thereon, 25 by 125 feet, and three stories course, denies it, but says that the high, for a newspeper establishment. President may have thought otherwise. Chicago Post.

pamphlet, "Minnesota, its advantages President is not of mettle that would to settlers," is issued. It tells the plain brave the sure consequence of such an truth, and is the immigrant's guide. - act. He hoped to place General Grant Sent to any address free of charge, on in the attitude of passively opposing application to Girart Hewitt, St. Paul, Gongress by awaiting an order of the Minnesota.

The President and the General.

There can no longer be a doubt of General Grant's opinions upon the political situation. He has spoken as he litical situation. He has spoken as he litical situation. He has spoken as he is silent and as sagacious as Southern Minnesote Railroad company.

Senate, Feb 15.—Mr. Wakefield

The United States Musical Reporting of Committee on Railroads, reported back the bill to authorize the Broadway, New York, is before us, full as he is silent and as sagacious as Southern Minnesote Railroad company. most positive tone that his intention is paramoned the belief who are infavor of an economical administration of the speedy reorganization of the speedy reorganization of the principles and of the speedy reorganization of the principles are all transports and of the speedy reorganization of the principles and of the principles and of the speedy reorganization of the principles and of the principles and of the speedy reorganization of the principles and of the speedy reorganization of the principles and of the speedy reorganization of the principles and of the s ance to law for which the President hesitated to assume the responsibility. In a question of veracity between the

President and the general very few intelligent persons, we presume would long hesitate which to believe. It is certainly a painful duty for any citizen to be compelled to say that he does not believe the President to have told the truth; and to obviate that necessity General Grant generously states, at the close of his letter of January 25, the great soldier who victoriously ended that the President may have misunderstood him. But that is hardly possible. The President's intention to use General Grant to the General's political ruin has been evident from the day that he called hun to the War Department. He counted undoubtedly malignity.—Harper's Weekly. upon the involuntary flexibility of a soldier who had lived remote from poliities in the hands of a trained politician. Grant was too popular. He commanded the confidence of thoughtful men, as well as the admiration of the multi-Saturday's dailies, state that tude. There were plain signs that he last week Friday, the President in- was to be an irresistable candidate for ry commenced sowing wheat. A very the act prescribing the fees for publishformed Secretary Stanton that he was the Presidency, unless his fame were no longer needed as Secretary of War, in some manner tarnished, or his inand directed him to transfer all public competency somehow exposed. He property in his possession to Brevet was not yet the fully accepted favorite Major General Lorenzo Thomas, Ad- of the most radical Republicans, and it jutant General of the Army. The Sen- would be an ingenious and effective ate immediately went into executive movement to entangle him in a net of

> as the representative of the anti-reactionary spirit in the Cabinet, and were content. The feeling for him in the country deepened. Without writing letters or making speeches, he became in New York, proceeding from a great the President of his own forlorn pos:tion and waning hopes. The natural and admirable silence of the General, required. who had always spoken-and unmistakably—whenever a proper occasion arose, was as puzzling to his enemies as it was satisfactory to his friends. The impeachment tailed. Generals Ord and Pope were removed. Congress debated, and as the necessity of action in the case of Mr. Stanton ap-

it to his own advantage. Nobody should be surer of his weap and desiring to thwart the course of law, the President tried to engage Gen- two months old, in a basket of flowers. eral Grant as an accomplice. He failed ignominiously, and in revenge declared that the General had promised to help him break the law. The General, of To say that the President must have thought otherwise, or he would have The second (new)edition of Hewitt's removed the General, is folly. The gation

proached, the President resolved to turn

The correspondence will not materi-Republican State Convention.

The undersigned, constituting the Republican State Central Cemmittee, do appoint that a Convention of the Republican party of Minnesota be held at St. Paul, on WEDNESDAY, the THIR DAY OF MAY XEXT, at 12 o'clock M. profession of the Republican Party of May next. M. profession of the Republican Party of May next. M. profession of the Republican Party of May next. The most skeptical Republican Party of Minnesota be he is silent, and as sagacious as he is heave. The most skeptical Republican now sees what many have always Mississippi river, without recommendation.

The undersigned, constituting the Republican Republican Party of Minnesota Broadway, New York, is before us, should have spoken, not in obedience to a party request, or to satisfy the expendical Republican Party of May next of the sum of the should have spoken, not in obedience to a party request, or to satisfy the expendical Republican National Country, A. D., 7806, at 3 of Lock P. M., in book C. of Deeds on pages 312, and merits the attention of all lovers to construct a bridge across the lican now sees what many have always Mississippi river, without recommendation.

House Central Cemmittee, do appoint that a Convention of all lovers as the is silent, and as sagacious as he is silent, and as sagacious as he is silent. The most skeptical Republican Party of Deeds of Minnesota Railroad compands to a party request, or to satisfy the expended in the office of the Register of Deeds of Minnesota Party of Deeds of Minn the Republican National Convention, to be date of the United States to disregard the 20th day of May next. The 20th day of May next. The scope and manner of the Line of the Control of the Line of the States to disregard to nominate four Presidential Electors. In accordance with the call of the National Republican Committee, we invite the co-operation of all titizens who rejoice that our great civil war has all citizens who rejoice that our great civil war has country that we can hardly believe a man to be stead-to the discomfiture of the rate of ten per cent. Per annum, from date.

Senate, Feb. 17.—A message was subscription. Which is a country that we can hardly believe a man to be stead-to the citizens who rejoice that our great civil war has all citizens who rejoice that our great civil war has all citizens who rejoice that our great civil war

> course, endure a pitiless storm of the a more acrid venom. But the man who and to establish an Agricultural College as; "Ally Ray," and "Little Brown advanced from tranquil obscurity to be therein, was passed. Yeas 30: the war, one whose moderation and

FAIRMONT, February 24th, 1868. From Our Regular Correspondent.

have eaught cold, yet we had a good statutes, relating to foreclosure by actime while it lasted.

On the 20th inst. Rev. Edwin Berbut some of our farmers have purchased "fifteen," which amendment was adopseed in other counties, with a view to ted-Yeas 14, nays 4. improvement. Stock is looking very well. Our farmers will have an abundance of hay even if winter lasts till recommendation that they pass. June. Our hay too is of an excellent quality, being mostly blue-joint and on homestead lands.

ated one and a half miles from Fairmont—on the lakes, for \$2,400, to Mr. adopted by the Senate. Otto, of Illinois. This farm consists House.—The deficiency bill was or-

stone, and water. six teams and farming implements. to be cancelled. Our county will soon be able to take its true position among its sister counmore and more the accepted candidate things for us. Our crops last year change the name of Johnson county to of liberal party under the changed cir- were only middling, and the year be- that of Ben Butler county provoked cumstances of the time. The meeting fore, an entire failure. If we do not some little comment. The gentleman to give the impression that it is our edition. To those who desire this juvenile edition, we will, interest which is not political, reminded the fault of the season; our farmers amend by substituting the name of

> per quarter section. A person with a the House.) little means can in many cases buy an improved claim, deeded, cheaper than inst., at 11 A. M. he can make the same amount of improvements on a homestead. We need on a farm in good shape.

ington, has lately made a proposal to circulation in Paris, and which contains supply the Postal Department with en- neither the place where it was printed, velopes made from defaced fractional nor the name of the publisher, it is accounts will be left, after the above date. with

Ristori was a gipsy. Her father and mother belonged to a wandering company. She first appeared on the stage at

recommend that all mail drivers and her jealousy of the beautiful Countess carriers be required to wear a particular Castiglione, was solely caused by her

Postmaster General Randall is accused of dereliction of duty, and demands an open and exhaustive investi-

rency to relieve the money market.

The President has nominated Me Supreme Court - and was again foiled. Ciellan minister to England.

Minnesota Legislature.

SENATE, Feb. 18.—Not in session. House.-Mr. Colton presented the beautiful rest," "Break, break, O subordination to law are as admirable petition of George Van Amber and 84 sea," etc. as his warlike genius, will know how others of Martin county, asking for an to preserve his own self-respect and the appropriation of three thousand five enthusiastic confidence of his friends hundred dollars, from the State Treasloan made to the county by Governor pieces, amounting in all to \$9 at retail

Marshall in the month of June, A. D., prices.

Thankful for the past patronage, I still need the same, and would therefore call the attention to my well assorted stock of well made Furniture, consisting of amidst the furious falsehoods of party ury for the purpose of liquidating the Rose March," and several other choice 1867. Read and placed on file.

The Senate bill to amend section 25 DEAR EDITOR :- Our thaw seems to of title 2 of chapter 81 of the general tion passed. Yeas 27, nays none. SENATE, Feb. 19.—The bill to amend large area will be sown to wheat in ing delinquent tax lists was returned this county this year. There seems to be seed enough without importing, to be seed enough without importing, striking out "ten cents" and inserting to ability. For particulars, address ZEIGLER, Mo CURDY & CO., Lombard Block, Chicago, 226m3

> The committee of the whole report ed back the following bills, with the

To require county auditors to strike L. J. Green has sold his farm situ- from the tax lists all homestead lands The report of the committee was

of 163 acres, 80 acres of it being a dered engrossed for third reading. Homestead and is supplied with wood, The 10th subdivision of this bill, as amended, provides that all securities D. B. Rice of East Chain Lakes has and orders now used by the State for sold his mill property to John Reuble the payment of moneys advanced by of Albert Lea, for \$4,200. Geo. Hopp the State Treasurer, on the recuisition paid J. B. Frazer \$2,500 for 160 acres of the Governor, to aid certain citizens of land on Elm Creek, a few weeks ago. in the frontier counties of the State, I learn that Hopp has come on with shall be delivered up to the counties

SENATE, Feb. 20. - Not in session. House. - In committee of the whole ties. One good crop will do great Mr. Walker in the chair, the bill to have good crops this year it will be from Hennepin (Mr. Clark) moved to understand the importance of energy, Pettijohn instead of Ben Butler, which and are prepared to display the amount prevailed. The committee finally decided to report the bill back with the A few of our citizens being discour- recommendation that it pass as amend- to attend to making up garments of all kinds for condenses of the c aged, are offering to sell out, and at ed. (Mr. Pettijohn, the gentleman who very low figures—at from \$300 to \$600 introduced the bill, was absent from

Adjourned till Monday, the 24th

THE WAR ON THE EMPRESS.—The in this county men whe are thorough virulence with which certain pamphlet- ly done.

Thankful for past patronage, a continuance of farmers and who have means to earry eers of the Republican party in France the same is solicited. attack the Empress Eugenie at this time, is unparalleled. In a pamphlet, The Treasury Department at Wash- of which a great many copies are in asserted that she had an illegitimate child before marrying the emperor; that this child is in England, in the hands of persons who are constantly levying black-mail on Her Majesty, and that her famous trip to England, The Postmaster General will soon which, at the time, was attributed to Winnebago City, Minnesota desire to hush up the clamor of the above mentioned persons, The pam- Fashions, or to suit the customer. phlet states also that the whole Imperi- Most kinds of country produce wanted for work. al family is well aware of all this, and fit if properly made up. that the extreme hostility of the Empress to Prince Napoleon arises princi-A number of Western bankers are in pally from the fact that it was he who apper part of Mc Cabe's Building, in which Washington urging an increase of curbrought the first rumor about it to the Baker and Emeric are prepared to manufacture and repair boots and shoes at reasonable prices, notice of the Emperor.

> St. Paul is to have two evening dailies, next month.

He is the only prominent candidate for any office who knows not Buncombe.

From this time forward he must, of sue bonds.

In solution approximation of section number to a section number in said township containing sixty-four acres and seventy hundredths of an acre (64.70)—sir lying House.—A joint resolution for the "Nora O'Neal," "Katy McFerran," foulest slander. The very doubt which his silence inspired in the minds of some reactionary managers, that he could be made the candidate of negro hate and repudiation, will touch their darts with a more acrid vence.

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The senate bill to reorganize and provide for the government and regulation of the University of Minnesota, will be sold at public action at the front door of the office of the register of deeds of again," and "Do you think the moon could have seen us?" by J. R. Thom-Church," by William S. Pitts; "Maribell," by Danks; "Let the dead and

> Also Kinkel's "Heavenly Thoughts' and "Maiden's Blush Schottische,"

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THE subscriber baving taken rooms at the Winnebago City Hotel, wishes to inform her friends, and the public, that she is now prepared ing patterns of the latest styles for lady's and children's garments, every week. She will also attend to repairing bonnets in the neatest and most fashionable styles. Old velvet, feathers, lace, silk and ribbons, dressed over and made to

Patterns of every kind of garments worn by ladies or children, constantly on hand and for Plain sewing of all kinds neatly and thorough-

A LL persons knowing themselves indebted to the undersigned S. Richardson, by note or book account, are respectfully invited to settle the same on or before the first day of March, 1868, as further indulgence cannot be given, and the accounts will be left, after the above date. with A. C. Dunn, for collection. We are owing, and must have money to pay our indebtedness.

Information guaranteed to produce a luxuriant growth of hair upon a field head or beardless face, also a recipe for the removal of Pimples, Blotches, Eruptions, etc., on the skin, leaved to be same soft, clear, and beautiful, can be obtained without charge by addressing ThiOS. F. CHAPMAN, 823 Broadway, New York. must have money to pay our indebtedness. S: RICHARDSON. Winnebago City, Feb. 18th, 1868.

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cast half, sout west qr. sec. 10, township 103 north, range 29 west: it being the land you filed on. You are hereby notified to be and appear at this office on Friday, the 20th day of March, 1868, at 12 m for the purpose of giving the whole matter a fair and impartial investigation.

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Drunes and Peaches at

as I have made up my mind to sell.

Winnebago City, Oct. 27th, 1867. v4n18tf

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Will be satisfied by calling and Examining my Goods, and hearing my Prices.

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Mankato, Minn., Feb. 19, 1868. Information.

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CHARLES E. MAYO.

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Dest quality of Green and Japanesse Tea

THE FREE HOMESTEAD WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1868.

To-day it is snowing; and there is a prospect of having good sleighing again.

Go to the Drug Store for your School books, Blank books, Memoranda books, Diaries, and Stationery of the best qual- there is good timber in the school, ity, at low figures.

in the school-house bell, which is now on the road, and will be here soon. We hope it will sound sound.

On the 20th inst. six acres of wheat commence a select school next Monday, Potatoes were sown in Fairmont, Martin county. Four acres by Capt. Wm. Bird, Jr., ized. and two acres by Rev. E. Berry. Is Martin ahead?

FACTS. - The Chemical Saleratus-is the Best Saleratus. Chemical Saleratus is better than Soda, Chemical Saleratus has 16 ounces in a paper, others have 14 to 15 ounces.

To-day is Ash Wednesday—the first day of Lent, -so called from a custom in the Roman Cetholic church of sprinkling ashes, that day, on the heads of with his mind badly shattered. Kind DR. penitents, then admitted to penance.

graving entitled "Bird Catching," and the usual colored fashion plate. Also a large extension sheet, containing which is issued at number 37 Park Lamps, Perfumery and Fancy thirty-nine engravings of ladies' dress- Row, es, children's dresses, &c., &c.

By the apportionment of interest on the permanent school fund, made on the 3d inst. by the Superintendent of Public instruction, Faribault county is entitled to \$801.04. Martin county to \$282,72, and Jackson county to \$77.81. The amount is thirty-one cents per

scholar.

From the number of students who sages knew. are expecting to attend Prof. Bartlett's Select School, it appears that he will open the term under very flattering auspices. So far as we know the Professor has given entire satisfaction, and it is only natural that recent pupils should be anxious to place them-

selves again under his tuition.

Mystery," is the attractive title of the to render them an overmatch for the elements of keep on hand beautiful steel engraving which leads disease. This can be done with HOSTETTER'S Beef, Pork, Mutton, Fowls. off the March number of Lady's Friend. STOMACH BITTERS. Of all vegetable tonics off the March number of Lady's Friend. STOMACH BITTERS. Of all vegetable tonics
This engraving illustrates a story by they are the most powerful and the mest genial.

Corn, Oats, Garden City Flour, that they are now prepared to manufacture both Eleanor C. Donnelly, which all will At this season, when even the strongest organifollowed by another engraving called needed. Persons predisposed to biliousness, dys-"After the Storm," and by numerous pepsia, constipation, intermittent fever, or any coiffures, mantles, &c., &c.

The company of yourself and gentleman is respectfully solicited to attend a Leap Year Party, to be given Navy, and Fine cut Tobacco of the best brands always on hand at WILSON'S. at, &c., &c.

to be given at Moulton's Hall next Friday evening. It is odd enough to read "yourself and gentleman," but a treat nevertheless, to be relieved for once from the stale formula of "your- our Most Eminent Physicians, and self and lady." One gentleman re- now used throughout North and marks that he is too much a stranger South America, with more pleasing here to expect any invitation. Anoth- results than any other Medicine in er declares this to be his "uneasy week" -that he shall wear his worst clothes, &c., while a third is puzzling himself to know if the ladies will offer him a seat. So the wonder grows. A Man- Thousands of certificates are in Address kato Band will furnish the music, the bill is only \$1.50, everybody intends to

Longfellow says some days must be in a healthy condition. dark and dreary, but it is pleasant to sold by all Druggists. White & Howland, Proprietors, Successors to Dr. John Moffat and Dr. W. B. know that all doleful days are not as tomb like as was last Sunday. On that day, a great shadow came between the sun and earth, snatching the light from the eyes of men, and for augh we know, "dark night hung over the sea." But Minnesota had her portion of the dirty looking cloud, which sent forth a like colored hail. We have heard it intimated that the clouds did not receive the muddy water from the Mississippi river; but that the Repub lican victory in Syracuse N. Y,-as the wind was from that point, -had se roiled up the democracy that heaven took pity on earth, and relieved it of part of the dust. If this theory be th correct explanation of the phenomenon we protest against any more muddy hail stones.

The winter term of the school at Winnebago City, closed on Friday, Wagon Box Boards. Feb. 21st. The examination of the different classes took place on Thurs-E. Rhodes has sold his mill property day afternoon and Friday forenoon, in 18 feet to 24... here to Mr. Simonds, of Martin county. which they did credit both to themselves 2x4, 10 and 25 feet.... and teacher. On Friday afternoon many of the citizens of the place, both lst common, dressed and matched. male and female, assembled, filling the All who are indebted to S. Richard- house nearly to overflowing. The ex- 1st dressed. son, will do well to read his advertise- orcises consisted of select readings, ment. It will be for their interest to do declamations, and a paper (the EDUCA- 1st clear, 11, 11 and 2 inch... TIONAL BANNER) edited by the students. The paper was read by Miss Hill, and Lath was a very good one, showing that Pickets, flat ... which Mr. Bartlett is laboring to bring | Shingles, X. out. The exercises were very interest-The steam whistle will have a rival ing. The school has been profitable and successful. The Principal, Mr Bartlett, is an able teacher, and it is

> Many of our citizens will be pained Butter, " pound ... ducted a Singing school here, and in Tallow & to. adjoining towns, last winter, has recently met with a sad accident. The Houston County Journal says:

He went from Houston to Preston, and in going down some stairs he slipped and fell, hurting himself very badly. He went to Lenora and there had but we learn that the physician who Godey for March has a fine steel en- was called to attend him, gave but little

> New York, Articles. under the proprietorship of Susan B. Anthony, and is edited by Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Parker Pillsbury. Its motto is "Principle, not policy: justice, not favors.—men, their rights and nothing more: women, their rights and nothing less." Send \$2.00 for a School Books and Stationery. copy one year, and through the Revolution learn more of women, of human

Behind the Lighthouse. Old fogyism is not quite dead. People are stil, kept by Druggists Generally.

be found who think that health is promoted by depletion! Was there ever such false logic Nature is the grand antagonist of disease, and the depleters propose to prostrate Nature, in or der, one might suppose, to give the enemy double chance at the life of the patient! The "Diamonds or Hearts; a Halloween true practice is so to invigorate the vital powers as opened a Ment Market in the second building want to read. The Fashion Plate is zations are liable to be affected by the alternations as usual engraved on steel, and colored, of stringent cold and malarious moisture, this and is refined and elegant. This is inestimable protective medicine is especially cuts of children's fashions, bonnets, of the complaints which cold weather superinduces or nggravates, should take it regularly throughout the Winter and Spring months. It is

bsolutely pure and harmless.

So reads the invitation to the dance MOFFAT'S LIFE PILLS AND PHENIX BITTERS.

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in the World. Established in 1835 by one of cases of diseased Liver, Blood or Skin, Indigestion, Costiveness, Bilious Complaints, Rheumatism

and Fever and Ague. our possession, giving detailed accounts of perfect CURES effected by these invaluable Medicines. go, and a general jubilee may be ex. They regulate the System and put all the functions of the body

> Moffat, New York. MARKET REPORTS.

Winnebago City Market.

t	Corrected Weekly by Moulton & Deudon.
	Wheat, spring, No. 1
t	Corn
2	Oats
1	Corn Meal
0	Butter25
-	Eggs
3	Cnions
o	Wood 3 cord
n	Pork, salt, \$\partial \text{pound}  \text{18 to 20} \\ \text{if fresh, } \partial \text{ewt}  \text{12 50}
f	Beef fresh. 3 pound
0	Kerosere Oil
,	Wasers Tumber Market
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Common Bonries, 1st quality. per M ...... \$25 00

Waseca Produce Market. Wheat per bushel, No. 1 hoped he will stay among us. He will Oats

hundred ..... and we hope to see it liberally patron- Pork Flour, B ewt., retail.

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Blank Books, Diaries, Memonature, and of "rights," than all the randa Books, Letter, Cap, and Note Papers, Pens, Pencils, Superior Ink, and other articles

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Liquors of all kinds, Cream Ale and Lager Beer, constantly on hand. Oysters, Lobsters, Peaches, Livery Blackberries, Raspberries, and CANNEG FRUITS of all kinds.

Plain and Fancy Candies, and Nuts from every clime. Winnebago City, Feb. 27, 1867. v4nt 18

A Card To Invalids.

A Clergyman, while residing in South Ameria as a missionary, discovered a safe and simple base base have been every dry the Cure of Nervous Weakness, Early Decay, Piseases of the Urinary and Seminal Organs, and the whole train of disorders brought on by baneful and vicious habits. Great numbers have been every dry that are not pleased with the article or articles named on the certificate, you need not loose the 25 cents you paid for it: nedy for the Cure of Nervous Wenkness, Early Decay, Diseases of the Urinary and Seminal Organs, and the whole train of disorders brough: bers have been cured by this noble remedy.-Prompted by a desire to benefit the afflicted and unfortunate, I will send the recipe for preparing and using this medicine, in a scaled envelope, to

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Serious Reflections for Young Men, in Essays of the Howard Association, on the Physiological Errors, Abuses and Diseases induced by ignorance of Nature's Laws, in the first age of man. Sent in sealed letter envelopes, free of charge. Address, D.: J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON. He mard Association, Philadelphia, Fa.

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April 5th, 1867.

pr N. W. SARGENT

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ALL OF WHICH

he pledges himself to sell as cheap, or a little

There is Money to be Saved

now-a-days by being posted in prices, I would invite all to call and examine my Stock and Prices, before purchasing, and I will try to convince you that McCABE'S is the place to buy C. McGABE. Winnebago City, August 28, 1867. 200y1

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Good Material Constantly on Hand.

Wagons and Carrlages Made to Order.

Blacksmithing, Shoeing, Repairing, &c., done of Short Notice.

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a continuance of the public patronage. WHEELER & RICE.

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GEORGE & COGGRAVE Would respectfully inform the public that they Stable and Office in rear of Winnebago City Hay, Outs and Stabling at reasonable rates.

Wennebago City, Dec. 4th, 1867. BALDWIN & CHILD,

BANKERS,

Earth City, Minnesota. Will do a General Banking and Real Estate

Business, pay Taxes for non-residents, make Collections, &c., &c., H. D. BALDWIN, Blue Earth City, May 7, 66.

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dershirts; each Coat, Vest and Pantaloon Patterns in Gloth Cas-simere, and Doeskin Linen and Woolen Table 200 to 800 White and Colored Linen Napkins; per dozen 6 00 to 12 00 Muslins, white and Unbleached, per yard

Flannels: Shawls in woolen; Silk and Merino Nubias or Clouds; Woolen Hoods; Blankets; Linen and Muslin Sheets; Velvet and Moroc-co Portmonics; Shopping Bags; Wallets; Meer-schaum Pipes; Four and Six Blade Pocket Knives; with pearl tertoise and ivery handles; French Clocks; Gilt and Bronze Musical Boxes; Revolvers; Fowling Pieces; Fancy Combs; Hair Nets; work Boxes; Silver Card Cases, Albums; Family and Pocket Bibles; Opera Glasses, &c. We have also received a splendid assortment of WATCHES.

Gold and Silver Hunting Cases for Gents; Enameled do. for Ladies, together with Chains of Sets of Jewelry in every variety; Sleeve Buttons; Thimbles; Lockets; Crosses; Rings of Buck Saws.

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THE SILVERWARE DEPARTMENT COMPRISES, Silver, Dining and Tea Sets, Castors, Ice Pitchers, Table Spoons, Forks, Teas; cons, Goblets, Drinking Cups, Coffee Urns. Tea Pots, Cream Pitchers, Sugar Bowls, Fruit Baskets, Cake Baskets, Card workmen, we are able to offer the best quality of work, both Manufacturing and Repairing, Jobbing, Horse & Ox Shoeing, &c. in the best manner. Thankful for pastfavors, we would solicit a continuance of the public patronage.

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Chains

Gold plain Ring.
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Winnebago City, July 3, 1367. v4n36y1

HOOFLAND'S JULIUS BAUER & CO BLUE EARTH "HE THAT The Pope denounces short dresses. The dog tax of Vermont yields \$10,-GERMAN There are 42 Grant Clubs in New Hampshire. Six cents a pound is the price of BITTERS. venison in Minn. Bought any of those fashionable and durable Dress Goods last Spring, at the Store of MOUL-TON & DEUDON, Saginaw, Mich., makes 400,000 bar-HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS, rels of salt annually. PIANO FORTE AND MELODEON There are more than 212,000 Odd HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIC. Fellows in the U.S. EMPORIUM. A subterranean stream has been dis-WAREROOMS IN Prepared by Dr. C. M. JACKSON, 'Crosby's Opera House' covered at Niagara Falls. PHILADELPHIA, PA. Champagne is made from petroleum. 69 WASHINGTON ST. The Great Remedies for all Diseases Carte D'Oile it should be called. CHICAGO. (New York Warerooms, 650 Broadway.) The Maine State Prison has twelve Wholesale Agents for the U. S. for LIVER, STOMACH, or WAS convicts under sentence of death. WM. KNABE & CO.'S DIGESTIVE ORGANS. Texas has twenty-two and a half CELEBRATED 0 million acres of unimproved land. Gold Medal Piano Fortes. Hoofland's German Bitters Two hundred and nine divorces are composed of the pure juices (or, as they are medicinally termed, Ex Herbs and Barks, tion, highly concen free from Alcololic kind. As to the relative merits of these PIANOS, we would refer to the Certificates of excellence in our possession from THALBERG, GOTTSCHALK, STRAKOSCH, G. SATTER, H. VIEUX-TEMPS, LOUIS STAAH and E. MUZIO, Muwere granted in Chicago last year. The transfer of Maximilian's corpse sical Director of the Italian Opera, as also from some of the most distinguished Professors and Amateurs in the country. All Instruments guaranteed for five years, from Mexico to Austria cost \$240,000. ರಾ HOOFLAND'S GERMAN TONIO wise, while all who failed to buy Tea, Coffee, Su-Is a combination of all the ingredients of the Bitters, with the purest quality of Santa Cruz Rum, Orange, etc., making one of the most pleasant and agreeable remedies ever offered to the public.

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